

WEATHER
Tonight, cloudy and cool, with some light rain. Tomorrow, mostly clear, with a few clouds. High 55, low 45. Windy and cooler next day.

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'Administration Has Misled U.S., Rep. Ford Tells G-2 Leaders Here



SEN. GERALD R. FORD
"Our greatest opportunity and responsibility lie before us and November 6, 1968, is to ensure the reelection of Everett McKinley Dirksen, one of the great statesmen of our time."

The American people have lost faith in the Johnson administration, Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) said here in a speech Saturday night.

Speaking to 1,500 persons at the second annual Wheeling Township Republican dinner, Ford charged that the administration has misled the American people on the escalation of the war in Vietnam, on government economy through the cutting down of government expenditures, and on taxes.

Ford said that the country is in a widening every day. When Republicans warned of inflation last year, Ford said, the administration dismissed the possibility of inflation and said that a deficit of \$6 billion was expected. The actual figures, Ford charged, is now \$10 billion, which has forced Democrats to consider drastic tax revisions.

FORD CONCENTRATED on five main points, which he said would add up to a Republican victory in 1968.

— Inflation is the greatest threat to the country and the major issue in the 1968 campaign shape that we face.

There can be no tax increase to meet the budget deficit until the Johnson administration firms out military spending.

— The newly stepped up tempo of the Vietnam war is an indication that President Johnson is moving toward the position long held by Republicans in Congress that the war should be brought to a constitutional conclusion. Ford expressed the hope that the Vietnam war might be over before the end of 1968.

Nixon, Percy 'Elected'

Richard Nixon and Charles Percy emerged as 2-3 favorites as Republican candidates for president and vice president Saturday.

In an unofficial election, Percy and Nixon led the field. The second ranking candidate was California Governor Ronald Reagan. Two other contenders for the nominations, Nelson Rockefeller and George Romney, trailed far behind the rest of the field.

The Nixon camp stepped up tempo of the Vietnam war is an indication that President Johnson is moving toward the position long held by Republicans in Congress that the war should be brought to a constitutional conclusion. Ford expressed the hope that the Vietnam war might be over before the end of 1968.

...Politics is a means to national security, will be hard to combat and not only be resolved by a close co-operation between local, state and federal agencies both public and private. The speaker is especially grave in the Great Lakes.

— The greatest opportunity and responsibility of the people of Illinois in the 1968 election is to reelect Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

EXCEPT for Sen. Sept. of Public Instruction Ray, who was unable to attend, all of the more than 30 guests and downstate GOP leaders were present. They were introduced by the master of ceremonies at a radio personality, John Dorman. Dorman read a telegram of regret from the address.

Aside from the address by Sen. Sept. was made by Gov. Donald Stearns, Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights who was the speaker of the dinner and by Eugene Schickman, state representative and Wheeling Township Republican Committee member.

Reinforced introduced Ford, the first national GOP leader to be in the "Wheeling Township dinner."



The 18-40 delegates, supported from Wheeling Township Center for the occasion, were the first of the 1968 election. The dinner was held at the Wheeling Township Center. Those from Wheeling Township were leaders in preparation for the election. Left to right, Margaret Schickman, Mrs. Lorna Meigs, Mrs. Barbara Todd and Mrs. David Campbell.

Ford drew his biggest applause when he said, "The greatest opportunity and responsibility of you here in Wheeling Township and the state of Illinois is to reelect Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, in November of 1968, to make certain of the re-election of Everett McKinley Dirksen, one of the great statesmen of our time."

Ford was given a rousing standing ovation at the close of his address.

ALBERT WALSH, 96-year-old Arlington Heights man who was the first Wheeling Township Republican Committee member and who served in many other public offices including the Illinois General Assembly, was honored.

Rep. Schickman said the first word, "I want to assure you that the fall demonstration for next year will be an even bigger and more exciting affair than this year's highly successful event."

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WORLD REPORT On the Sonic Boom Merry-Go-Round

By United Press International

THEODORE O. ELNER of Addison said today he got on a "merry-go-round" last July when a sonic boom created by a jet plane broke his mother's vase.

After learning from newspaper stories that all claims from sonic boom damage in Illinois must be sent to Chance Air Force Base at Randolph, Elner notified the Air Force.

Officials at Chance simply sent Elner routine forms to fill out, "required by regulation," according to Col. John W. Miller of the Office of Information at the base.

Elner said he received 18 pages of government forms. He said the Air Force sent only 5 forms, each of which had one, two or three copies, along with a letter of instructions on how to fill out the forms.

IN THE official letter, the Air Force said it would reimburse Elner for the vase, \$55. "If it found a sonic boom caused the damage," Elner refused to fill out the forms. "The thought it was ridiculous to fill out 18 forms," he mother said. "And I don't want to fill out 18 forms," he mother said. "And I don't want to fill out 18 forms," he mother said.

Rep. John N. Eldersberg, (R-Wisconsin), got on what he called "one of those govern-

4-Way Approach Helps Sandburg Solve Problems

BY JAY BONE
(Fourth in a Series)

"In my four years as principal, I've never called a parent once and been turned down — for anything," said Melvin R. Spence, principal of Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows.

Spence has been paid for an annual 200-hour credit, one of the few in Illinois at the junior high school level.

Candy said the PTA has sponsored here paid for an annual 200-hour credit, one of the few in Illinois at the junior high school level.

Candy said she also paid for a year on more than 50 packages sent to the 101st Air Division in Vietnam.

Spence said, "I've never called a parent once and been turned down — for anything," said Melvin R. Spence, principal of Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows.

IN fact, any problem to a school principal has to have four parts — parent, child, teacher, and principal. If all four aren't involved, we won't get the best solution.

INVOLVEMENT, Spence felt, is the key to a successful school.

Spence said that at Sandburg are involved through an active PTA, headed this year by Mrs. S. T. Smith.

WE had over 1,000 packages of food-Aid, says Spence.

"When supplies in Vietnam may be contaminated, the school's diagnosis of the state of the participation tables."

WHAT'S IT LIKE to be a high school principal? "Parents will find out Tuesday night, they'll go from class to class following the child's schedule," says the system works.

CRANK CALL Alerts Police

"I don't want you to think I'm a fool. There is a man headed for the shopping center with two fire bombs, and he might use them."

The two men were called to the Rolling Meadows Police Saturday night. The answering officer said the voice was that of a person who was in a panic.

The downtown Rolling Meadows police were immediately covered by police units, and everything that looked suspicious was investigated. Nothing in the way of the bomb was found, but the squad cars continued to patrol the area.

...if a child hasn't been properly placed in classes with others of his ability, can he get moved, either up or down? Yes, says Spence.

SOME SANDBURG children have already been shifted since September. All will be reviewed at the end of the first grading period, then 15-minute study time, silence, mathematics, and a larger study period complete this day.

RYAN HIGGINS mentioned about two-thirds of Sandburg's 504 students are 7th and 8th graders, according to similar figures.

There are four first, four second, and four third graders in the 11th-grade classes of 7th-graders at Sandburg.

WHAT determines where a child is placed? "Each April, said Spence, all 6th-grade students at Sandburg Schools are asked to rank their pupils carefully in three areas: English, reading, science, and mathematics."

MEETINGS Tonight

The Board of Education of the School District of 214 will meet at 8 p.m. at the Harold L. Bickman Center, 739 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

MAILBOX Blown Apart

William Merrett said Arlington Heights Police today that the mailbox in front of his home at 1301 W. Belmont was blown away by vandals. Police said a "charity" may have caused the damage.

CONTEST Slated

The Randolph Merchants' Association will hold an installation ceremony and banquets contest Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, at the Grand Hotel, 300 W. Randolph.

Sees UFD ... With Propeller!

The sighting of an unidentified flying object has been reported in Mount Prospect by a local resident.

FRED THOMAS, 19, of 2311 Eastman in Rolling Meadows, said police officer William Herbin that he saw a strange craft hovering over a field last Sunday night.

Thomas said he first noticed it as he was driving west with his girlfriend on Central Rd. near Buena Rd.

Thomas described the object as having a saucer-shaped body topped by a spinning propeller. He said that there was a white light between the propeller and the craft's body.

THOMAS said he took his girl home, returned to the field in time to see the craft, "as big as a one-car garage," finally descending.

Thomas left the scene and called Buena, who was cruising nearby in a squad car.

When Herbin arrived at the field he found no trace of the mysterious object.

Question Sessions Set On Bond Referendum

WANT to ask questions about the proposed bond issue? Junior High School, Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.; High School, 8 p.m.; Junior High School, 8 p.m.; Junior High School, 8 p.m.

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Dangerous Weapon

FLINT, Mich. — Richard McClinton, 26, in his car was a municipal police car and a state police officer were involved in a collision on the road before crashing into two filling stations. When arrested, after firing on foot, he was charged with felonious assault on an auto.

Gripe Of The Day

MOTHERS who talk their children into being obedient, C.R.

Burglars Kill Dog

A service station was broken into and a German shepherd was killed in the break-in.

BOB Papp's 66 Cadillac White and Central Rd., Arlington Heights had a window broken and a dog damaged when burglars entered the station on the weekend. The dog was killed when it was run over by the car.

An automobile accident at the High School stadium resulted in a number of injuries and property damage. The accident occurred during Friday's football game. The car was driven by a student. The driver was injured and the car was damaged. The accident occurred during Friday's football game.

St. Simon Women Host New Members



Mrs. Richard Johnson, wearing a silver leather cocktail suit, and her daughter Carol, in a wood panel school dress, were models at the annual new member brunch of the Episcopal Women of St. Simon's Church.

New president of St. Simon Episcopal Church Women, Mrs. Robert Paele (right) shared a talk with Mrs. Ralph McCullough.

Mrs. Robert Paele (left) and Mrs. Richard Willschlag enjoyed brunch and the fashion show Thursday at St. Simon's Episcopal Church Women's new member branch.

100 See Parade Of Original Fashions

BY MARILYN REILLY

One hundred new and old members of St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights enjoyed brunch and a fashion show Thursday morning.

On a beautiful Indian summer morning, the church hall was transformed into a country scene. Huge vibrant paper vases, set in antique containers and bright blue paper pots, decorated the lush tables.

Original fashions designed and created by Richard Johnson, Inc. of Arlington Heights were modeled by Mrs. Ruth Coyle, Mrs. Ann Fredrick, Mrs. Paul Kest, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Bernice Wood, Mrs. Kenneth

Shurtz, Mrs. Richard Johnson and Carol Johnson, own designer creation for the unusual show with fashions ranging from a pink plaid baseball outfit with matching bloomers to an elegant formal length evening ensemble.

Each year the board of the Episcopal Church Women sponsors a new member brunch. Membership includes four paid charters, Mrs. William Sunde and Mrs. Michael Anderson, new officers are Mrs. Robert Paele, president; Mrs. Robert Sharpe, vice president; Mrs. Peter Harper, secretary and Mrs. Richard Keating, treasurer. The board also includes four paid charters and 14 standing committee chairmen.



Mrs. Bernice Wood, "Miss" from Mrs. and Mr. Country Candy Store, poses on antique baby carriage in a gray baby's outfit designed and created by Richard Johnson (right) new member brunch.

Picking paper napkins at the brunch are (left) Mrs. Gilbert H. Kest and Mrs. James Kest.

La Leche League To Meet

"The Art of Breastfeeding" and "Overcoming Difficulties" are the subjects to be discussed at the Tuesday, Oct. 10 meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kest, 220 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

The goal of La Leche League, according to Mrs. Thomas Kest, is to "teach through breastfeeding, a deeper understanding and acceptance of a mother's special vocation in life, in society as well as in her church."

Anyone interested in membership may contact Mrs. Kest at 392-8555.

Join me for Sunday Crunch



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Meadows Junior Dinner Dance Is Saturday

The "Autumn Nocturne" dinner dance, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club, Saturday, Oct. 14 at Old Orchard Country Club will feature the dance music of Frank DeLoe and his group.

A deluxe buffet supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. at the 13th annual dinner dance, followed by dancing until 1 a.m. An added attraction will be a simulated casino room where guests may try their luck from 9 p.m. until midnight.

PROCEEDS from the event will go to the club's many philanthropies including Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, scholarships and the Rolling Meadows Library. Tickets or additional in-



Frank DeLoe and his group will provide dance music for the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club dinner dance, "Autumn Nocturne" Oct. 14.

Day at HOME

Monday, October 9, 1967

Park Dist. Seeks Pre-School Items

The Rolling Meadows Park District needs preschool age toys and educational items for its pre-school program.

Anyone wishing to donate toys, books, educational games, dolls, small kitchen materials, etc. should contact the Park District, telephone 392-4300, and the items will be picked up at the donor's convenience.



Mrs. A. JAMES BAKER, of Mount Prospect and Mrs. William Fleming of Park Ridge work on articles to be sold at the luncheon and dinner sponsored by the Northwest Assembly of Many Temples Inc. to be held Wednesday, Nov. 1 at noon at the V.F.W. Hall, 401 North Main St., Mount Prospect. Donations is \$2.00. Tickets are available from Mrs. R. A. Gernard, CL-2-8874.

In Spain

Mrs. Carol Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baughman of Arlington Heights, now in Spain Oct. 2, where she will spend her junior year attending the University of Barcelona.

Carol is studying to be a bilingual secretary and will live with a Spanish speaking family until her return the end of May.

Randhurst PTA Council to Meet

The Randhurst Council of PTA's will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at River Trails Jr. High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The program will consist of a general discussion titled "Symposium of Constitutional Convention."

Nurses to Host Coffee Tomorrow

The Arlington Heights Nurses Club will hold its annual coffee for new and prospective members at 4 p.m.

Luncheon Meeting

Northwest Suburban Alpha Phi Sorority will hold a Founder's Day luncheon Thursday, Oct. 12 at Stouffer's Restaurant, Oakbrook Shopping Center. Cocktails will be served at noon followed by the luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson, 259-0844, may be contacted by those interested in attending.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the home of Marie Hedberg, 702 E. Marion St. Any registered nurse or formerly registered nurse reading or working in Arlington Heights is eligible to attend.

The club, founded in 1916, serves the community with its leading class, provides scholarships for nurses, and support various philanthropies. Officers and several charter members will be present to acquaint guests with the club and its many activities. For further information please call Barbara Borgmuth, 392-2163 or Peggy Vaughan, 253-1391.

Junior Women Plan Initiation

New members will be welcomed into the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club at their next meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Pioneer Park Pavilion. Mrs. Richard Gustafson, membership chairman, will be in charge of the initiation ceremony.

Mrs. Bryan Dickes, program chairman, will act as auctioneer for a "silent penny auction" also to be held Tuesday evening.

ON THE list of suggestions are puzzle or solitaire game; magnetic chess or checker board; "wash 'n' dry" pocket; "mini mirror"; plastic bathrobe; and clippers, small travel games, wrapping paper, tissue and toilet paper; packages, money clips, ball-point pens, and miscellaneous food items include shrimp, sausage, hard-boiled eggs, fruit, juice, pre-sweetened drink mixes, gum and "divisibly wrapped" hard candy (no chocolate).

MEMBERS also are asked to bring donations for packages to be mailed to servicemen in Vietnam. Items ranging from razor blades to shrimp are already being collected by club members to send to servicemen in Vietnam for Christmas. Club members are asking for financial support or small gifts to be included in the approximately 20 packages they plan to send Oct. 18.

The club estimates it can do this.

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Cardinals' Power Running, Defense Stun Cougars 41-13

BY TOM WALSH

Cardinals' sparkling offense drove home 17 runs Friday, as it paved the way to the Cardinals' third straight conference victory, a 41-13 homecoming romp over Wilson Cougars.

The Cardinals' infantry set up five of the stadium's six scores on two interceptions, a blocked punt, a Cozant fumble, and a 79-yard punt return.

Offensively, the Cardinals piled up a total 214 yards, 172 yards stemming from Arlington's potent ground game. Arlington took 30 of the 41 points, completing one pass for 41 yards.

COZANT'S USUALLY unstoppable punting game was interrupted today by Arlington's pass defense crew. Cozant's 30-yard punt was intercepted by Jim Williams, who tossed for 181 yards last week against Wheeling. Williams held 11 yards and eight interceptions. Cozant averaged 46.6 yards per punt for 41 yards.

Arlington's Wilbur Williams set up Arlington's first score early in the opening quarter. The junior speedster received the Cozant punt on the 30-yard line and ran for 18 yards to the end zone. Cozant's punt was intercepted by Jim Williams, who tossed for 181 yards last week against Wheeling. Williams held 11 yards and eight interceptions. Cozant averaged 46.6 yards per punt for 41 yards.

Junior quarterback, Todd Sonnen drew in from the one for the score, and the Cardinals' conventionally strong yardage, however, the Cardinals with a 6-0 advantage with 10 minutes to go in the first quarter.

Cozant received the Arlington kickoff on the 30-yard line and moved to his own 45. He was intercepted by Jim Williams, who tossed for 181 yards last week against Wheeling. Williams held 11 yards and eight interceptions. Cozant averaged 46.6 yards per punt for 41 yards.

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driving out seven plays and move into Arlington territory before driving out of down.

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ARLINGTON didn't move until the fourth quarter when Tim Shannon blocked a Cozant punt and recovered it on the Cougar one yard line. On the drive, Chandler got the call and drove through the Cardinals' defense.

Cougar's conversion was good, giving the Cardinals a 13-0 advantage with 18 minutes to go in the second period.

Arlington spoiled Cougar's final two first-half offensive outings by recovering a Cozant fumble and intercepting a Cozant punt.

Cozant's only real scoring threat came after it missed the second-half kickoff on its own 34 and muffed in the yard to the Arlington 10 yard line eight plays. On first down, Cozant fumbled, and Arlington's Knott recovered on the ball giving the Cardinals

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THE YARDSTICK

First Downs	14	C
Passing	1	A
Rushing	7	B
Punting	2	D
Yards Gained	214	127
Yards Lost	172	81
Penalties	42	81
Penalty Yards	219	119
Time of Possession	31:19	28:41
Interceptions	3	0
Fumbles Lost	4	3
Yards	143	0
Average	37.25	20
Penalties	42	81
Yds. penalized	55	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	6	21	0	14
Cougar	0	0	0	13

In final tally, Forest View opened the drive with a 27-yard pass to Jim Baumgartner 42-yard run and left the Cardinals with a first-and-10.

On first down Arlington was called for a foul and was put back to the nine yard line. Baumgartner took over and swung around left end to the 10 yard line, a play that attracted to Arlington's

Cougar's defense. Baumgartner was tackled by the Cardinals on the 10 yard line.

With junior quarterback Dave Baumgartner, Forest View drove 73 yards for

power energy to the right for 16 yards.

At the seven, Baumgartner took the ball and ran it into the end zone. His kick was good and, with 9:30 to go in the half, the Cardinals led 14-0.

The balance of the half was an exchange of punts. Baumgartner and Jim Williams traded punts. Baumgartner's PAT attempt was blocked, but an offside penalty on Elk Grove gave him a second try.

After Elk Grove had the ball for one series, it was called for a foul. Baumgartner was called for a foul on the 30 yard line.

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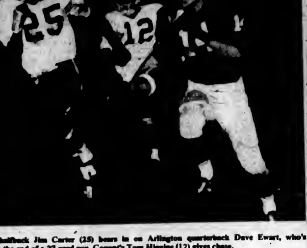
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Cozant's punt was intercepted by Jim Williams, who tossed for 181 yards last week against Wheeling. Williams held 11 yards and eight interceptions. Cozant averaged 46.6 yards per punt for 41 yards.

Day SPORTS

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Defense Stops Passes

Wildcats Shut Out Elk Grove

BY JIM MAREK

Whooping put the damper on Elk Grove's hopes for a second straight victory as the Wildcats shut out the Cougars 33-0 in a homecoming game.

The Wildcats ran up 296 yards in the first half, but the Cougars' defense was too strong. The Wildcats' defense was too strong.

On offense, the ground attack was the difference. Catlin ran for 190 yards, passing game, guided by quarterback, Ron King, total of 108, including touchdown passes of 44 and 27 yards.

After the Cougar accepted the opening kickoff, it looked as though they might make a run on the 20 yard line. The Cougar's defense was too strong.

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Bobbles Kill Early Chances

Fumbles Cost Travelers 13-7 Loss

Failure in take advantage of first-quarter scoring opportunities cost the Northwest Travelers dearly as they dropped a 13-7 decision to Lake County Saturday night in Washington.

Two Traveler drives carried deep into Lake County territory in the opening period, but fumbles in the first three minutes of the Northwesters' drive kept them from getting on the board. The first fumble occurred on the second play of the drive, but the second fumble occurred on the third play of the drive, and the third fumble occurred on the fourth play of the drive.

THE FIRST TRAVELER onslaught carried all the way down to the Lake County six-yard line. Three fullbacks, Jack Benkt, fumbled and Lake County recovered the ball. The Rifles couldn't move and soon the Travelers again were knocking at the door. This time Jerry Brouwer, fullback, fumbled and Lake County recovered.

Fullback Fred Courtois, who had been playing in the first three quarters, was injured and was unable to play in the fourth quarter. The Rifles' offense was in a state of confusion and the Travelers' defense was in a state of confusion.

On a fourth-and-two situation at the nine, Cichowski again took the ball and threw it into the end zone. Wayne Miller scored the point and the game was knotted at seven-all. The Rifles' offense was in a state of confusion and the Travelers' defense was in a state of confusion.

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Viator Loses 13-point Lead, De La Salle Triumphs, 25-13

A never-say-die De La Salle victory ended in a way past a 13-0 score. Viator halfback Rob Bachelder, who had been playing in the first three quarters, was injured and was unable to play in the fourth quarter. The Rifles' offense was in a state of confusion and the Travelers' defense was in a state of confusion.

De La Salle, picking up a first down and putting the Lions within field goal range. After a series of fullback punts, Bachelder attempted a 28-yard pass to the end zone, but the attempt fell short, leaving the Lions at the 10-yard line.

De La Salle stopped to and marched 83 yards in 15 plays to the Viator and zone, now scoring on a one-yard quarterback sneak. De La Salle's extra point attempt was good, making the score Viator 13, De La Salle 7.

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ST. VIATOR'S superior, Dennis Palubicki, completed on it 23 pass attempts for 118 yards and both of Viator's touchdowns. The lucky quarterback had two of his 23 aerials aimed by De La Salle pass defenders, both interceptions coming in the crucial second half.

Viator went no time in getting on the scoreboard. The Lions received the opening kickoff on their 25 and marched the 65 yards to gain six points in 13 plays, including a 13-yard scoring pass from Palubicki to junior halfback Bob Bachelder. Palubicki's conversion attempt was good, giving the Viatorians an early 7-0 lead.

De La Salle took the Viator kickoff on its own 37 and drove 18 yards to the Viator 37 before running out of down. A three-play drive ended in a punt by Viator on its own 42.

A trio of 14-yard pass plays and 13 ground yards gave the Lions their second strike, scoring play a 14-yard pass performance from Palubicki to John Wendall. Palubicki's conversion was wide, leaving St. Viator with a substantial 13-0 lead over its 100-0 date victims opponents.

The Menor's second try at offense took them to the Viator 39 yard line before they fumbled in Viator's 39 yard line.

Viator took over on its own 39 yard line and pushed the ball to its own 46 before fumbling with an offensive backfield penalty. From a first-and-25 situation, the Lions pushed back to a fourth-and-40 predicament and were forced to punt. Palubicki's punt was handled on the 30 yard line and fumbled by the De La Salle receiver. Viator recovered the bobble, and took over, first-and-10 on the Menor 48.

BACHELOR took the ball on second down and scattered 20 yards to the De La Salle 28 yard line.

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LEGAL NOTICES

For the beneficiaries and the trustee of the trust created by the will of the late John H. Smith, deceased, the undersigned, as trustee, hereby gives notice that the said trust is being administered in accordance with the terms of the said will and the said trust is being administered in accordance with the terms of the said will.

Call Bob Mann 555-4400

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Travelers	0-7-0-7
Lake County	0-7-0-0-13

De La Salle's Bill Donalds drops down St. Viator halfback Rob Bachelder. The Menor dragged down the Lions 21-43.

VIATOR TOOK the opening kickoff on its own 24 yard line, and in four plays moved itself in a fourth and 14 position. The Rifles' offense was in a state of confusion and the Travelers' defense was in a state of confusion.

Score Roundup

Prep Football	Varsity	Football	Sophomore
Wheeling 13, Elk Grove 0	Prospect 49, Palestine 0	Arington 17, Elk Grove 45	Wheeling 24, Forest 31
Forest View 25, Fremont 0	Wheeling 7, Elk Grove 0	Consent 18, Forest View 39	Prospect 23, Palestine 30
Prospect 29, Palestine 21	DeLaSalle 21, St. Viator 13	Arington 7, Consent 0	Holy Cross 26, St. Viator 29
Sophomore	Varsity	Football	Sophomore
Arington 20, Elk Grove 43	Prospect 49, Palestine 0	Arington 17, Elk Grove 45	Wheeling 24, Forest 31
Fremont 20, Wheeling 13	Wheeling 7, Elk Grove 0	Consent 18, Forest View 39	Prospect 23, Palestine 30
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Fremont 20, Wheeling 13	Wheeling 7, Elk Grove 0	Consent 18, Forest View 39	Prospect 23, Palestine 30
Forest View 18, Fremont 13	DeLaSalle 21, St. Viator 13	Arington 7, Consent 0	Holy Cross 26, St. Viator 29



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If the old refrigerator is just plain getting too small for the growing family's needs, get a new one from your appliance store. Your appliance store has featuring refrigerators, ranges, ovens, freezers and all the many modern household appliances that add to your living pleasure and convenience.

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PIZZA

50¢ PIZZA
50¢ DRINKS

Dialogue

We take note of the fact that this is National School Lunch Week.

Maybe it helps because we just can't bring out the best of the best in the school. The lunch program is the only one that has taken advantage of the lunch time that we now get in school.

Here's an example of one of the menu items from one of the best schools:

Chicken Fried Steak
Peppered Potatoes
Sauerkraut Fried Pie
Pineapple and Milk
Price, 40 cents.
 So junior goes to school

and has a healthy meal that would really help "not-healthy" kids.

And junior goes to school and has a healthy meal that would really help "not-healthy" kids.

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And junior goes to school and has a healthy meal that would really help "not-healthy" kids.

that rustic meal and the kids just don't believe it.

We were modest in our neighborhood back in ancient times. We were alone and ran home to make a sandwich so the kids could have the best of the best.

Now we have a job in the school lunch room so we could earn a lunch every day. Surprisingly enough, the price haven't changed much, but the menu is a lot more varied.

Back then the schools seemed to have an Navy or Army cook who had a talent for taking the most nutritious

food and transferring it into an unappetizing meal.

And how they could disguise a hand of bone and a job of love what looked like a pork chop it must have been the exquisite way they molded the bread crumbs.

We heard that one of our old (former) high school could now live in Old Town and is becoming famous with his abstract sculpture.

Some day, when they acquire him in sculpture, we can say with pride, "We had one of our own people for lunch, you know."

In Their Footsteps



Day Light

At a meeting of officials of the Arlington Heights Park District, and the District 214 Board of Education, a young man made a startling suggestion. Jack Martin, a service fellow who works for District 214, suggested building a swimming pool on site over Wing St.

Martin's idea came during an observation tower on the feasibility of building a new pool for area swimmers. The primary question the officials were trying to answer was where to put the pool.

The idea of a swimming pool high up in the air on site appeared to us. Knowing Martin, it was easy for us to understand why no one ever thought of such a plan before, but we couldn't help thinking what would happen if "null construction" caught on in the suburbs.

Known for kind of our his. They say: spot him, sometimes long before he spots them, and this gives people like reporters, village of it, and politicians a chance to hide from him.

The answer to the mayor's question? Well, it's a little observation tower on site from which the mayor could see if Arlington Heights is making sense into Walter Cronkite could sell it as a glance if Salvator D'Almeida is talking with his lawyers again, and he would even be able to deliver water-filled paper bags on people like Larry Wills and Robert Tichner.

tell anyone where and when they're meeting.

Several reporters, however, have been talking about sleeping in the lobby of village hall just to be sure that they won't miss a commission meeting. If the commission meetings are secret, they would build a secret with tower at a secret location.

It could be called the "Fred Altmann Secret Hill" and directions to it could be announced on each member's big toe.

THESE suburban towers would be a boon to local business. In fact, if they were catches on like we think it will and if the northern suburbs are dotted with high still towers swaying in the breeze, we're liable to chuck everything and go into business. In fact, if they were catches on like we think it will and if the northern suburbs are dotted with high still towers swaying in the breeze, we're liable to chuck everything and go into business.

By Mel Miles

DOCTOR SAYS

Red Blood Cells in Urine Calls for Fast Diagnosis

W. C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-What would cause double vision? Could it be a blow above the temple do it?

A-This most common cause of double vision is a paralysis of one of the muscles that move the eyeball. A blow would not be likely to cause it unless it was heavy enough to cause a skull fracture.

Q-What causes macular degeneration? Does it result in blindness?

A-Macular degeneration is a destruction of the point of central vision in the retina. It may be caused by an injury to the eye or advanced age. Since it cannot be treated by this condition the vision loss cannot be repaired.

Q-My doctor found red blood cells in my urine. He

has ruled out any disease of the kidneys or prostate. What other conditions could cause this?

A-The most likely other cause would be a disease of the bladder. Less likely possibilities include leukemia, purpura, scurvy and hemophilia. I would advise you to have a cystoscopic examination without delay because blood in the urine is never to be taken lightly.

Q-What would cause albumin in the urine? What does this tell I should follow to get rid of it?

A-The commonest disease that might cause albumin in the urine are nephritis (Bright's disease), heart

disease with a leaky valve, leukemia, purpura, scurvy and poisoning with mercury, lead and other chemicals. In adolescents and young adults albumin may appear in the urine after prolonged standing. For this condition, known as orthostatic albuminuria, no treatment is necessary. It is not a threat to health and disappears in time.

For the more serious conditions the treatment would depend on the cause. The protein intake should not be restricted unless the daily output of urine is scanty. Scurvy is caused by a deficiency of vitamin C, and if it is found in the diet will cure it. If none of the diseases listed it may be necessary to limit the intake of salt.

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always protecting the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4
 John E. Stamos, Editor and Publisher
 William J. Kuchak, Managing Editor
 K. S. Johnson, General Manager

The Arlington Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 2122 Ashland Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.
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We're Proud of Our Boys

"Nobody wants to work anymore" is a remark often heard today. We're not convinced. But then we have 386 reasons to believe this, namely our Day newspaper boys and girls. We're proud of them.

We cherish their compliments as to our work. These young businessmen are the "we" in our editorial, the flesh and blood reality of the printed page.

As one reader wrote, "I didn't think much about the real live proletariat, the tired feet and worn the women go into transporting the paper from its distribution point to the porch."

His daily delivery to each door handle before 5:15 p.m. requires dependability, ice, snow and other non-negotiable considerations for an 11 or 12 year old Day carrier. His collections and recruiting new customers make a practical implementation of his schooling. As a superintendent of schools wrote, "Today, newspaper route experience is education."

Another excoactive said, "It is no accident that one of our nation's top corporate officers and managers started their careers as newspaperboys." We suggest they obtained a head start in responsibility and business.

Responsible jobs for youth are at a premium. Mechanization, for example in the form of power self-down mowers and snow

shovelers, are removing "chores" for the young. Urbanization and higher incomes have replaced the adobe to stone or the corn to milk.

The result is a certain loss of self-reliance, a job to do, a sense of satisfaction in accomplishment among our young. Too often the vacuum is filled by idle street corner boredom, long hair boots, the antics of Batman.

As Cardinal Spellman said, "...my newspaper route" taught me what every young man must come to know: that we can get nothing worthwhile except what we work for. And a simple rule governs the lives of all, namely, our achievement is in direct proportion to our efforts."

Or, as J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, reported: "Spot checks in individual communities and recruiting new customers indicate a general lack of responsibility among newspaperboys is almost non-existent."

From practical experience we know this as fact. Today's newspaperboys are more motivated, more mature, more dependable, and finally create a better destiny for themselves than their non-working counterparts.

A blustering wind in Arlington Heights, a thick snow in Prospect Heights test the mettle of a young man on his route as surely as any crucible. Our boys are off to it.

Warming Radios To Be Purchased

The Mount Prospect Village Board of Trustees will vote to award a contract for the purchase of 19 new tornado warning radios next Tuesday.

The village fire and police committee has recommended the purchase after hearing testimony from Fire Lt. Larry Paritz on the safety device.

Paritz explained that the one-way radios are interconnected with the state police wave length, and will provide immediately warning in public places.

Stand to have the radio on each building in District 25, Dr. 26, St. Paul's Lutheran School, Emily's Catholic School, the Ranshaw Shopping Center, and the Bunting Company.

Paritz also stated he was interested in obtaining more of the radios for other public places, such as parks,

and schools which are not included in the present list. Paritz said he would like to see more of the radios.

Under the present system, Paritz explained, the village must call each public place to give a tornado warning. This is a time-consuming matter, more dependable, and finally create a better destiny for themselves than their non-working counterparts.

A blustering wind in Arlington Heights, a thick snow in Prospect Heights test the mettle of a young man on his route as surely as any crucible. Our boys are off to it.

Hideaway

CRIMAGE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of the letters.

27 good, 33 excellent
 Answer on Comic Page

FREE! One Nite-therm FREE! This beautiful Tall Tumbler or Shorby Thermo-a Ice Keeper - Tumbler (\$1.25 Value) Free or Food Server (\$5.00 Value) Free with each \$4.00 order.

OR: Food Server with a \$10.00 order.
 Great for lunch time, dinner time, party time, picnic or party.
 Double wall construction • Crystal glass liner • Unbreakable
 Beautifully textured sets • Dishwasher safe.

START YOUR SET NOW!!

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 412 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect
 392-4554

Open: Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Homemaker's Notebook

Little Tricks for Getting the Job Done

The Homemaker's Notebook is a new feature in the Woman's Page, and will be published as often as space permits. Here you will find many helpful hints, suggestions and little tricks for getting the job done better and easier. If you have ideas to pass along to your friends, try to include them in the column.

One way to keep a sterilized thermometer on hand when

you know you will be using it frequently when the children are sick is to keep a supply pill bottle. Fill it with alcohol, make a hole in the plastic lid large enough to slip the thermometer and it is always clean and handy when needed.

WITH THE prospect of a cold winter before us, carrying newspaper legs to get rid of the paper, but you also save money. They

can be rolled to four, five or six inches in diameter, then cut into strips and use them up or broken against them.

A kit can be ordered from a mail-order novelty store to hang your clothes so as they are rolled. They also come in a package to hang around the room to make it look a little more cozy.

IT IS EASY to keep clothes handy for the baby. Screw a towel rack to the side

part of the bed and hang the blankets on the rack. If baby needs more cover while sleeping, they are at hand and there is no noise from opening drawers.

WHEN YOU take your fall vacation this year, use a vacuum cleaner to clean up the house. It will save you the trouble of carrying the vacuum on each side.

FOR POLISHING your minivan and disk, minivan

move and cover up, even the chrome fixtures in the kitchen and bathroom. Simply wipe with a cloth dipped in vinegar and water.

An old toothbrush dipped in vinegar is good for removing the water spots and deposits from around the chrome fixtures. It is recommended that you finish the job by drying thoroughly with another cloth.



Twentieth Century Juniors Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. Warren Whit and Mrs. Frank O'Connor pose in front of the new at the Park Ridge School for Girls. The school is the major recipient of proceeds from the "Sweet Charity" luncheon-dance show Oct. 19.

'Sweet Charity' Set To Go

The Twentieth Century Juniors will fund raising event, "Sweet Charity" luncheon-dance show will be held Thursday, Oct. 19 at Chevy Chase Country Club in Washington, D.C. The show will be served at noon with luncheon at 1 p.m. Fashion will be shown by Ruth Jones "Towns and Country" of River Forest and by J. Himmil and Son of Chicago.

Tickets will accommodate 10. Tickets at \$7.50 may be purchased from Mrs. Richard Carlson at 696-2112.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY JUNIORS is made up of 200 members in the Park Ridge area. The organization is to improve civic and general conditions by work in philanthropy, education and cultural directions.

One of the major recipients of the luncheon proceeds will be the Park Ridge School for Girls. This is a private institution, founded and accredited by the state of Illinois, to take care of girls from broken and low-income homes from all over the state. The girls are placed at the school by courts and social agencies. Here they receive home-like care and attention and their education. More than 12,000 girls have been cared for over the past 50 years by the school.

New Arrivals

CHRISTOPHER ION, 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces, was born Sept. 19 at Holy Family Hospital, 230 East Elk Grove, Chicago.

Charles has one brother Lance, 12, and one sister Laurie, 11. His grandparents, Mrs. Clara Hansen, live in Chicago.

Diane has one sister Paula Anne, 18 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ludwig of Clinton Wis.

CHARLES LEE JR., 9 pounds, was born at Northwest Community Hospital, Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, 216 Northwest Community W. St. James.

Hospital, Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Czerniewski, 204 Jackson Dr., Arlington Heights.

Diane has one sister Paula Anne, 18 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ludwig of Clinton Wis.

CHARLES LEE JR., 9 pounds, was born at Northwest Community Hospital, Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, 216 Northwest Community W. St. James.

Look for the big bear and you'll find the antelope. The antelope of the Park Ridge area. The antelope of the Park Ridge area. The antelope of the Park Ridge area.

Maternity Center To Hold Antique Show

"Antiques for Today's Living" is the theme of this year's antique show and sale sponsored by the Maternity Center of Chicago Maternity Center, Tuesday, Oct. 16, Wednesday, Oct. 17 and Thursday, Oct. 18 at the Knights of Columbus Room on Hwy. 14 and Lakeview Blvd. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Florence Farnsworth, who is managing the show, plans to have 25 dealers exhibiting authentic Federal, Early American and Victorian furniture, glass, clocks, silver, china, glass and decorative items.

Tickets, good for the entire 3-day show, are \$1 and are available from members of the Barrington Auxiliary and will be on sale at the door.

Exchange Vows At Our Lady of Wayside

Brides of white gladioli identified the altar of Our Lady of the Wayside Church at Arlington Heights. The Sept. 23 wedding of Diane Marguerite and Michael James Kelly, Kathy Farnfield, 1, 0101 N. Lincoln Ave., Naperville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacques of Des Plaines, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kelly of Melrose Park.

The bride wore a floor length gown with a high collar, a full skirt and a full train. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie.

THE GROOM'S sister, Mrs. Robert Stogdill, of Detroit, Mich., was maid of honor. The bride's brother, Robert Stogdill, of Detroit, Mich., was best man. The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Stogdill, of Detroit, Mich., was maid of honor.

Mrs. MICHAEL KELLY, bridesmaid of white and yellow bouquets of roses and yellow Mum and pomps with red.

Other attendants, dressed in green matching the rest of the bridal party, were Katherine Hugh of Mount Prospect, and Mary Jane Hart of Arlington Heights.

A "Banner Workshop" will be held Nov. 1 at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 North Main, Mount Prospect, under the leadership of Bob Anderson of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The object is to make a banner for your home using symbols and ideas.

The morning session, 9:30 to noon, will include a lecture and ideas.

The afternoon, 1 to 3 will

THE MOTHER of the bride chose a blue chiffon floor dress with a matching white headpiece. She carried a cascade of white rhinestones on her hair.

A light champagne dress with many accessories was worn by the groom's mother, with a corsage of white rhinestones.

James Finkbein, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., won the groom's best man. Robert was Robert Stogdill, of Detroit, Mich., the bride's brother from Birmingham, N.Y., Robert Stogdill of Detroit and Bruce Hope of Hoffman Estates.

A RECEPTION was held, following the ceremony, at OMI Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

The bride attended Arlington High School and Michigan State University. She is now employed at Motorola, Inc. The groom attended Midland High School and Michigan State University. He is now a pilot at United Air Lines.

A "Banner Workshop" will be held Nov. 1 at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 North Main, Mount Prospect, under the leadership of Bob Anderson of the Art Institute of Chicago.

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The morning session, 9:30 to noon, will include a lecture and ideas.

The afternoon, 1 to 3 will

Tuesday, October 10, 1967

Concepts In Mental Health

The first general meeting of the St. James Catholic Men's Club will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 in the school house. The program will feature psychiatrist Dr. Theodore Kottaravali, director of research for the Chicago Archdiocesan Health Program, who will discuss "New Concepts in Mental Health."

A SPECIAL feature of each general meeting this year will be the Hobby Corner. Members will have an opportunity to share their interests and hobbies with the group. Program chairman, Mrs. Sam Polinski has arranged for members to know their art, painting, ceramics, Christmas projects and antiques. In addition, she will make the art and crafts projects for the year.

Mrs. John Crump and her committee are making plans to serve refreshments in a "Fall Round-up" dinner.

First Forum

Tomorrow the first of three Open Forums at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect will be held.

Guest speakers and panelists will include: Rev. Roca, Ecumenical and Political.

The Over 50 Club of Buffalo Grove will meet at the Ranch-Mat Community Room from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow. For further information call 577-9162.

Page 3

Day at HOME



Shopping for gifts to take to the Northwest Symphony Anniversary Ball are Mrs. Arthur Lefsky, The Polinski, and Mrs. Frank T. Lefsky, 2011 Woodland, Park Ridge.

Anniversary Ball Is Sat.

Saturday is Anniversary Ball for the Women's Assn. of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra. The ball will be held at the Park Ridge Country Club to celebrate the opening of the 16th season for the orchestra.

Reservations are accepted now.

The Over 50 Club of Buffalo Grove will meet at the Ranch-Mat Community Room from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow. For further information call 577-9162.

Enthusiastic Planners



Preparations are underway for an "Anniversary Ball" supper dance Oct. 21 sponsored by the Friends of the Villa in Wheeling, Mass. Mrs. John Crump and Mrs. Mary Lacy, administrators, prepare decorations for the event which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Villa. For tickets contact Mrs. Helen Gales 268-2525.

Getting Married?

Are you going to wait down that aisle? The Arlington Day would like to publish the story of your wedding. Wedding for you may complete with full information about the ceremony, are available in the day office at 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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1998



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MORTY MEEKLE



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Experience preferred.
Full or part time.
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CALL MRS. FISHER 827-9919
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**THE DAY
Tuesday, October 10, 1967 Page 9**

24-Help Wanted Man or Woman
24-Help Wanted Man or Woman

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Call 399-2127

CASHIER & CREDIT FILLERS
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INSPECTORS
Perfect electronic background
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TECHNICAL WRITERS
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EXCELLENT FINANCIAL BENEFITS & COMPLETION WORKING CONDITIONS
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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

Sacred Heart, St. Viator To Hold Sock Hop Tonight

A sock hop co-sponsored by Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Victor High School.

The sock hop will be held tonight at Sacred Heart Mary High School in Rolling Meadows from 7:30 to 10:30. Performers will be "H. Lovecraft" and "Sams."

Benjamin Franklin is remembered for many things: inventor, scientist, journalist and author. Following one of his sayings in Poor Richard's Almanac, "necessity is the mother of invention" he took half a lens from each of his two pair of spectacles and joined them in a common frame and this way invented bifocals.

Since the time of Benjamin Franklin

medical science has made great progress in combating disease of the eye. Cataracts, once much dreaded afflictions, can now be treated surgically and over 90% of the patients can expect to regain nearly normal vision.

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Dist. 59 to Consider Nike Land Takeover

(Continued From Page 1)

GARASHA is concerned with safety, too.

He's working out a joint alarm system for Dist. 1 schools to cover fire, weather, civil defense and other (possibly) realizable coordination task that has him contracting officials in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Oak Brook, Elk Grove Village, and Schaumburg. He's also in charge of the Mohawk-Hampden of Metropolitan, and Chief Boothby, head of Elk Grove Village, has been talking over fire alarm systems for buildings in the area.

Garasha may try out a two-way radio in snow plows as well as other Dist. 59 maintenance equipment. He's checking on various systems now, and might use a radio study to see if a dedicated school bus can use a two-way radio to report weather and road conditions.

Sewage lines, police protection, and corporate lines need to be researched, too.

CAN The school district rent property (rather than buying it)? Dr. Garasha's answer is yes. He cites the Illinois law, 1742, one year, which spells out conditions on just this point. Garasha has a copy of the law as it was introduced, does find law which was significant have any significant alterations?

If it moves in Dist. 5, Garasha's got it.

Both physical property people are his responsibility.

As head of central coming, he handles the furniture, and school supply from the time they come in. 19, still they get some their permanent school in tions.

What does this mean?

SINCE September, 57, the county has moved through the process. So he

This figure does not include records, film strips, and slides through which Garasha is responsible for the loss, too.

H A N D L I N G

transportation for 3,000 riders is another part of Garasha's job. The district 16 buses travel a total of miles a day, even though district 16 is small and congested.

New this year for 1,000 kids is a pay system, where parents pay a year for service to child. The district handles 1,000 miles from school.

Garasha handles age education transportation, for about 80 Dist. 16 children who attend personally district 16 schools. He is not, hard of hearing, deaf, educable mentally handicapped classes within district.

His duties up Dist. 16 include, who are

Rolling Meadows Denies OK for Norwesco Classes

BY TED LACKY

Norwegian immigrants in Northern Opportunity City (Norweco) appeared at the Rolling Meadows City Council meeting last night to question the city's decision that they not attend adult education classes in Coach Lee Ottens. The council was not lifted, because a law of local ordinance would violate.

Norweco wants to open in this area to provide adult education classes for the city's residents who are not proficient in English.

As explained by Rev. Fanghnan, a volunteer supervisor from the City of Chicago, the City of Opportunity (O.E.C.) is a great many people of Spanish descent in the city who are accustomed to live in an agricultural environment. But as the city continues toward a rural environment, they are used to the city's changes, new responsibilities and new opportunities.

been in operation two months, Faughnan said, but suitable location could not be obtained. Clyde Brooks, north area director of the National Association of the Norwegian Operation, said that the operation of high and low for a station. This one in Rock Meadows is the first available."

THE LOCATION would be in the Coach Lite on Kirehoff, provided that Kirehoff & Co., residents of Chicago, the city would open here last Monday the city gave Rabliff as to "deceit and deceit," that Rabliff could not prove that the city had no rooms. To do so would violate of local and zoning ordinances, Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The objection to the proposed center was made the City Health Department City Manager R. D. Hens explained that in the city, only one washroom for men and one for women.

Alderman Stephen Eharhart suggested that the Northwest contact a local dietitian board and ask it to provide a classroom for the meetings on a temporary basis.

Faughnan said, hoping that the Spanish speaking program already enrolled in the program already had the necessary equipment, such as systems, as the contact persons have had with personally or through family, children, has not always been available.

It was also brought to the attention of the committee that Robert Freeman, a person representing Northwest said that still these days are necessary to the people of the area, and that he was willing to help in proposed to benefit from the proposed program.

FREEMAN said that the Northwest was looking for being brought a special session on the committee. But this is another delay, perhaps another delay. The mayor has been asked to make a public notice must be made for at least 15 days prior to the meeting.

A mass of the angels will be offered Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Villa Maria Church in Allentown. The mass will be in Allentown Cemetery.

Judith F. Durso
Mrs. Judith F. Durso, 3462 Campbell St., 100 Meadows, died Monday morning at the North West Community Hospital after a long illness. She was survived by three children: Genaro (Jerry); children, Kelly, Tracy, Colleen; her parents, A. and Evelyn Kelly of Northampton; her husband, father-in-law, Carmine Minnie-Duro, of Carmel Heights.

Visitors may call at Linsburg & Oshier Funeral Home, 1000 North Arlington Park, after 4 p.m. Wednesday. The funeral service will be offered 10 a.m. in St. Colville Church in Rolling Hill. The mass will be in Allentown Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the angels are preferred.

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easier for email kids to handle — totaled 21,600. So far. More will be ordered before the end of the year. 59 use? A normal three-month supply is \$25 cases, with 10 reams to a case, and 10 cases to a ream. Total for Garathe to keep track of: 4,125,000 sheets.

Since August, 1967 (a 10-week period), central process-

School Menu

No menus Thursday.

Schools are not in session because of Columbus Day.

flagas special supports. The 100-page book, with 100 handcaps—broken legs, tremor athma, heart disease—who need temporary bus service.

WHEN? teachers plan a trip to Science and Industry Museum Monday morning, 10:30. Stop at the new Wharton, Curran or Hawthorn-Mellory Hall at Libertyville, it's Gasco who assigns them a bus. They'll get out how much needs to charge the parent break even.

A former sch-

became himself, (up till last Friday) for principal of Mount Pro-

posed to this need, Faughnan said, by conducting courses here in English language, homecoming citizenship, drivers training, customs, etc. and the people would try to help people move into special programs by the city and eventually "into the mainstream of American life."

"People who need this program," Faughnan said, "are not in the Meadows is a good central location. It would be a great service if the city would permit the center to use the property."

The center was to have

No Site Yet

contact Rose as soon as he returns, and try to get the official interpretation of the commission ordinance. If the interpretation is not in favor of the special use, Nowacek's only recourse is to hope that the pending zoning commission comes through.

Barn-Burning Drops Up On Dist. 214 Agenda

High School Dist. 214 plans to sponsor a barn burning.

Theresa J. Swietlik, 2008 Algonquin Rd., Prospect, died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survived by her daughter, Aurelia, and two brothers, William and Frank, of Chicago.

Visitors may call 708-437-6700 p.m. Wednesday at the Funeral Home in Des Plaines. A mass will be offered daily at 10 a.m. in St. Charles Church, 1000 W. Prospect. Burial will be at Maryhill Cemetery.

Mr. Swietlik was married to Parker-Hamilton in 1941.

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CH
AY,
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No action was taken on site selection at the Dist. 23 Board of Education meeting on Monday.

The barn, a house and some outbuildings on the property are abandoned.

Wheeling police recently found a large amount of stolen goods in the house and suggested that the district destroy the buildings.

The Wheeling Fire Department will be asked to burn the

Funeral services for the late J. Belter, 32, were scheduled this morning at 10 o'clock at the Arlington Heights funeral home. Rev. Harold T. O'Hara officiating. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

Mr. Belter died Sunday

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Julie Andrews in
"HAWAII"
Weekdays 1:30 and 5:00 P.M.
Weekends 1:30-4:45 & 5:00 P.M.

School Classes Off Thursday

Illinois school pupils will have the day off Thursday, Columbus Day, a new legal holiday under a recent act by the Legislature.

Harper College will be in session, however.

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John Anthony Magrych Jr., of Arlington Heights received the first service flag to be given to local parents of servicemen overseas. Donald Marten, executive vice president of Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn., which purchased the flag that will be displayed by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, presented the flag while Tom Bill Magrych watched.

1st Viet Service Flag Given to Marine's Family

Among the honorees won by Marine Cpl. Randal Magrych, of Arlington Heights, is the first service flag distributed by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club.

Magrych, on duty in Vietnam with an armed anti-aircraft company, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Magrych Jr., of 818 N. Dryden.

Mrs. Magrych, in response to the Junior Women's Club request for names of



The executive committee of the Northwest Suburban Lutheran Church Assn. met last evening on the 40th Reformation Celebration and the plans. From left to right committee includes the Rev. Larry Carlford, Lutheran Church

of the Cross in Arlington Heights, occupying the Rev. David Gail, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mount Pleasant, chairman and the Rev. David Steininger, Arlington Heights, treasurer.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JAYCEES are sponsoring the sale of five cutouts as part of the village's observation of Fire Prevention Week. The all-purpose cutouts are "soft" cutouts, according to Fire Chief Harry Campbell. Proceeds from the project will benefit Junior Chamber of Commerce activities.

FOOTBALL

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Area: 11-11 and 11-12, 11-13 and 11-14

PIZZA
SALAD
SOFT DRINKS

Meadows' DART Team Expanding

BY TED LACKY

The Rolling Meadows Civil Defense Disaster and Rescue Team (DART) is expanding its ranks.

Began about a year ago, the organization now has 19 members, but wants to become an active working team of 30, according to Rolling Meadows, 2103 Park Ave. Meadows, the group's captain.

The purpose of DART is to serve in cooperation with the local police and fire departments and Red Cross.

Being part of the national Civil Defense structure, the Rolling Meadows DART

4 Head List Of Police Candidates

Four men head the list of prospective candidates for the Rolling Meadows Police force, pending further qualifications.

Stephen Maitli, 930-1 Shady Way, Arlington Heights; Jerry Lister Pannett, 142 S. Skokie, Oak Park; Kenneth M. Cox, 1240

Clair Dr., Palatine and Richard F. Clark, 2103 St. James, Rolling Meadows, have gotten top ratings on the written examination and the oral interview before the Fire and Police Commission.

The men must still pass a physical examination this week, and must meet the requirements of a police officer in Illinois recently.

A copy of the notice is being sent to Chief of Police Cy Campbell, but it will need interpretation by City Attorney Donald Rose. This will not be done until Thursday when Rose is scheduled to return from out of town.

If the four men, of the 16 who took the examination, meet all requirements, they will be sent to Recruit Training School at the National Police Academy, Oct. 23, for 340 hours of training.

New policemen are appointed with probationary status, so after the session at the academy each is assigned to patrol in a car with an older officer for two months. They get additional training at the local station in matters of ordinance, police procedure in Rolling Meadows.

Chief Campbell said that four more officers would be hired by the department up to full strength. There will be, altogether, 13 patrolmen, 4 sergeants, lieutenants, and one chief.

may take advantage of the "annual self" program.

Should the new have a disaster two days for the local group to handle, it may call for aid and receive assistance from its many members of other units in the situation requires. The unit will be available to help other communities.

The club has a community relations section which maintains radio contact with

other groups that may contact area hospitals through the Cook County Civil Defense radio network.

THE MEN meet each Thursday night for three or four hours of training. The main training place is in the lower level of the Coosa Line on Kishoff, but training sessions often take them elsewhere.

For example, for the next five weeks they will attend

swimming classes in disaster training at Forest View High School.

Examining this fall, the Northwest Community Hospital will give them instructions on dealing with emergency disaster cases.

A special medical section of the hospital is the responsibility of training the men in first aid techniques (one of them is a Red Cross instructor) and the coordination

of all medical personnel who might be involved in a crisis.

DART's traffic control section studies methods of routing and movement in a disaster area. Special vehicles have to be brought in, ambulances have to get out, local transportation has to be dealt with, petroleum must be coordinated, safety, etc.

The problems of families

and individuals being supervised and stranded are studied by the welfare section. This section would establish meeting places for lost children, and supply food and shelter to the homeless.

DART is directed by Rolling Meadows Police Chief Cy Campbell. Sgt. William Golden is deputy director and Donald Bahndt is the lieutenant.



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Use A Crawford
30-Day Charge
Or 12-Month
Revolving Account!

the height of elegance! Double-Wool Knits

Fabulous fashion! . . . Wonderfully individual!
Dramatic detailing, sparkling colors . . . so
right everywhere you go! Three-piece suits,
dress and jacket costumes, dress
and coat ensembles . . . see them all!

From The
FASHION FLOOR



- A. 3-Piece Junior Knit
Jacket has banded insert neckline and novelty buckle closing. \$42
Trio-tone sleeveless shell. Copper, Red, Sizes 7-11.
- B. Two-Tone Double Knit
The double-breasted jacket has striped lapels that match the short sleeve shell. Contrasting pleated skirt. Mushroom/Moss, Blonde/Stoney, Sizes 8-14. \$50
- C. Dress and Jacket Ensemble
The trio-tone jewel neck sleeveless altimeter is topped with a double-breasted, beanie buttoned jacket. Black/Copper, Duhila/Orange. 10-16. \$50

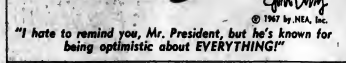
So now the educators, or some of them anyway, have come up with the idea of

Several board members said they personally disliked dealing with answering systems and said they didn't think most parsons would leave messages but would call the district back during open hours.

are usually the ones at the school after the answering of phone calls in-
work which must be school.

Day by Day _____

interested parents could
information from the
newsletter or from a
newspapers.



Page 4

The Arlington Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.
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Out of town U.S. mail rate, \$10.00 a year. \$6.00 for six months.
\$6.00 a year.
\$6.00 a year.

Letters to the Editor

We purposely went to see *5:15* show so that we would not have to put up with all of the young children talking while we were trying to watch what was going on for a while. We were told that many people, those professionals and non-professionals. Even though we do not take her to many movies, we try to see that she gets to see those which are beneficial to her, through a video, for her peace and quiet. Why were these people asked to leave? They couldn't control their child?

Arfene Padilla

11

[illegible]

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SHORT RIBS

CARNIVAL

SIDE GLANCES



ROBIN MALONE



BUGS BUNNY



HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — The time you spend worrying about your future would better be spent in working for it. Don't waste your day in self-play.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) — A day for clearing the decks in preparation for projects to come. Your future looks bright — if you don't overlook the obvious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — Best efforts bring best results. Don't let anyone talk you into shirking your responsibilities today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Make all important decisions during morning hours and you'll be free to enjoy a pleasurable afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) — Take the lead in matters of importance whether they occur at home or on the job. Prove your worth to those around you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) — This should be a good day for the Pisces whose main interests lie in business. Make a good deal while the time is right.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) — Don't come yourself delay by offering weak arguments against another's suggestions. Make your points strong and original.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) — You should act well today if you do everything in conjunction with a partner. Try to go it alone and you may be sorry.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — The practical Gemini should be the most successful today. Do what you know to be good for you — even if you don't like it.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) — Although you may be tempted to leave business matters to find for themselves while you socialize, don't give in.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) — Unlike many on this day, you should make a point to attend some social affair. A poor day for working overmuch.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Don't allow others to take both their own and your share of the glory. Let happiness know your part in the success.

MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



OUT OUR WAY

WAIT—BEFORE YOU LEAVE, HOW ABOUT FINISHING UP THE THINGS I ASKED YOU TO DO?

ON THATS MUSIC TO MY EARS—HOW ABOUT FINISHING UP THE THINGS I ASKED YOU TO DO?



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EEK & MEEK

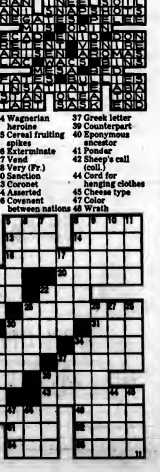


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crime Solvers

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Merchandise

offices
nation
of (512)

12000 nos. \$35, high-
\$300 nos. \$126, new; h
high nos. \$166, 251-7365

Herman hair felt, very
beaten, never worn.
\$75, call toll 895-CL 3

100 pair cane humpen hair
black, \$30 or best offer.
393-0008

Women's clothes, good c
8-10. Pendleton, Gorton
Men's apt. coat, 29 and
7687

Soft Water \$8.00 a m
- Johnson Water Re
CL 5-11007 FL

Zenith 19" console
portable w/ for sale \$80.
\$40, portable w-stand, 290.
Frigidex Deluxe electric
Good condition \$65.
753-2018

Tame several monkeys, call
Hill radio, phone, ex. cap.
Hill bd. \$5. Dressing \$10.
2079

Prospect jacket, lge. \$4.
knife sharpener \$3.50;
\$2.50; 8 pl. ing. silver
CJ-3569

College, high school years
good sport coats, heavy
raincoats, jackets, size 38
253-0314

Guitar w-case \$20, in-
dining set \$12, rock
women's shoes & handbag
\$4.00.

18th cent. sofa, 2 pc. bed
lamps, pre - cast concrete
mantel fireplace w/ing
437-2877

Helpout electric ran
good condition, \$3
After 4:30 - 393-87

Garage Sale: Thurs. - Sat.
& p.m. 1118 Meadows
Proc. Ct. S-2099

Twin beds, headboard,
dresser & chest, ex. con.
20" gls. bike \$12.50, 392

100 per cent human hair
bleach, wigs \$50.00

Comb. Gar. Sale-Items at
new, come & view. Free
Oct. 14, 82R N. Mitchell.
GARAGE SALE - 713 M.
Prospect. Oct. 12, 13, 14.
Clothing, girl's bike, pot
art objects.
Wicker baby dress-
basinette; sterilizer; a
baby items. FL 9-0185.
Karnava costume sewing
w-attachments; a
mahogany table, liquor
0882

USED BIKE
Wanted 529-7777

Equip., snow blower, mow-er, Fri. & Sat., Oct. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1315 Des Plaines.

GARAGE & ANTIQUE SALE
China, furniture, books, jewelry, lamps, trunks, 12, 14, 209 Columbia Plaines. Near Golf & W.

**ORDER
HONEYSAUCK**
now for fall planning
well branched nurse
Silver maple trees
Cl. 5-4755 weekdays
Sat. & Sun. until 4 p.m.

FALL SALE
Brown Yews balled & banded
4 for \$10
SANDERS ROAD N.
3285 Sanders Rd. N.
Come by way of Midway
Good open to Nursery

IT'S THAT TIME A
Order your Christmas
trees now!
1.4. Also just arrived
boarded cards of every
kind. For your conveni-
ence open Thurs. &
CHANDLER, 25 S.
ington Hts.

**PALATINI
RESALE SHOP**
Bring in your used cut-
lery and we will sell it for you
cash for cut glass, hor-
n china and antiques.
104 S. NORTHWEST
FL 8-5251
Daily & Saturday
Friday 10 to 5

**BOUTIQUE
RESALE SHOP**
Bargains Galore
Quality clothes, am-
plious furniture

misc. household items
October 14, 1980
DRYDEN SCH
Rockwell & Or
(Rockdale) Ar

BUMMAGE SA
Trinity Methodist
605 W. Gail Rd. M
Friday, Oct. 17
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Indian tent, base \$4
\$17, \$3; soldier suit,
ray gun, \$1. Cl. 5-56

STROLLER, PERFECT

34-Arts and Antiques
INTERESTED IN FALL DESSERTS?
Try Cherry Soup, Caramel
or Marshmallow Patch!
If you'd like these
recipes - BUY A
MT. PROSPECT PLOW
by Clarence Haughey
Schneider
Copies available
PROSPECT DAY &
Mt. Prospect Jy. Wn.
37. Books and More

Boat - 15' fiber glass
ped. Complete cover
CL 9-556



NORTHGATE is already 85 per cent leased according to Edwin Edelberg, of Morris Architects for the project. Architects for the project are Herbert Shaffe Associates, Inc., of Chicago.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jean Iverson
Mrs. Jean E. Iverson, 62, of 2515 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Egan. She formerly was a resident of Prospect Heights 13 years.

She is survived by her husband, James.

Visitors may call at the Lusterberg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home.

**WANT TO KNOW
MORE ABOUT
TOWN & COUNTRY
CHURCH?**
**TUNE IN
WNWC**

**LIVE BROADCAST
FROM LOBBY OF
BANK OF
ARLINGTON HTS.
FRI.-OCT.-13
WNWC
92.7 FM**

She died at the Lusterberg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home.

Doris R. Staudman
— Mrs. Doris R. Staudman, 45, of Harwood Heights, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital.

She is survived by a husband, George R. Jr., of 413 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect.

Visitors may call at the Lusterberg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Claude Dumas officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery.

Mrs. Mildred T. Glen
— Mrs. Mildred T. Glen, 82, of Huntington Ind., died Wednesday in the Magnus Farm Nursing Home in Arlington Heights.

She is survived by three sons, Richard T. of New York City, Richard T. of Washington, and Tom A. of Atlanta, Ga.; a grandson, Ronald A., and a brother, H. Clare Templeton of Fremont, Neb.

Burial will be Friday in Mount Emblem Cemetery in the Huntington. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Menckel Funeral Home in Mount Emblem. Mrs. Glen was a resident of the Magnus Farm for one year.

ST. RICHARD CHURCH

Each fall since 1954 the Arlington public schools of District 25 have offered a special out-of-door education program.

This year more than 1,500 fifth graders are spending four half-days at Deer Grove Forest Preserve and Camp Bannock.

They learn first-hand the basics of land and water conservation, ecology, wildlife and the story of the field and forest. And they pick up their own share of work.

Accompanied by their teachers, the children go to school buses directly from classrooms to the forest preserve. A special 25-cent, headed by the director of the school.

Town & Country Days Coming To Arlington Bank

Town & Country Days will be observed in The Bank of Arlington Heights, Friday and Saturday.

Representatives of Town & Country Charge will be on hand to answer questions business men up their noses may have about charge and credit.

Radio station WNWC-FM Station-FM-A will broadcast from the bank lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, doing live interviews with patrons.

of out-of-door education. Robert Dumas, head teacher, brief the pupils on what they are to see on each field trip and then conduct the field trips in small groups of 10 to 15.

THE 15th morning by doing in the most hands-on way. Wearing hip boots, the children go into the lake edge and remove the debris, including tree cans, old tires and numerous other items dumped into the water.

They have cleared several hundred feet of the shallow portion of the lake this fall.

In the forest, they cut down trees marked for removal. They carry the logs and saws in holding check dams to stop water erosion. They clean the channel of stream beds and build in the bank and down the bank.

In the accompanying article, James Hall who is director of publications for District 25 and himself a former teacher in the system, writes of the conservation phase of the out-of-door education program.

He writes that the fifth graders' point of view is that the forest is gathered on the field trip.

An Adventure In Conservation
BY JAMES HALL

off on an adventure. Like themselves, the children stay on their way to Deer Grove Forest.

Scrambling for camp sites, a mossy retreat that has been the small lake, the children's views are unobscured except for a huge wooden sign which reads "Deer Grove Forest."

"WHAT'S WONING with this little lake?" asks Robert Dumas, out-of-door education director of Dist. 25.

"It's polluted," comes a response.

"What does pollution mean?"

A frustrated one wrinkles as a boy answers, "I think the water's spoiled."

"Is polluted water harmful to living things?" asks Dumas.

"Yes," he says, "you can die from it." He adds, "It's not just that, you can die from it." He adds, "It's not just that, you can die from it."

He adds that the children's point of view is that the forest is gathered on the field trip.

THE FIFTH graders from the Arlington Public Schools of District 25 are marching

Arlington Heights fifth graders, as a part of their out-of-door education work, put on hip boots and remove pollution from the Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

"A check dam holds the soil and keeps it from washing down into the stream during the rain. Now we have a job to do. Get your bodies and your tools and collect logs in the forest for another check dam. Don't forget to come in the forest for another check dam. Don't forget to come in the forest for another check dam."

"Don't just for the stream?" "The forest is important."

"How about it?" "Haven't we worked so that our families and friends can enjoy the forest preserve?" Conservation helps everyone."

Satisfied with their efforts and pleased by this morning's experience the group heads back to Camp Bannock for a well-deserved hot lunch.

"LEAVE NO TRACE," the sound of young voices carries through the forest as a large log is dragged to the stream bed by 10 huffing and puffing fifth graders.

"I thought you said this was fun," it's heard from the eager lad carrying the log. Supervising the activity,

School Menus

The following menus will be served Friday during National School Lunch Week.

Towship High School Dist. 215
Main dishes (one choice)
Oven fried fish
Chamberburger in bun
Worcester in bowl
Wheated potatoes
Battered corn
Sauté (one choice)
Fruit juice
Tomato juice
Milk
Cold salad: raspberry-plantain grape, lemon grapefruit mandarin orange
Combed and butter - 1/2

St. Victor High School
Menu subject to change without notice
Potato and gravy
Orange juice
Milk

Arlington Heights
Dist. 25
Main dishes (one choice)
Oven fried fish
Chamberburger in bun
Worcester in bowl
Wheated potatoes
Battered corn
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40th Birthday Friday for Arlington Park Race Track

Friday is the 40th anniversary of the largest enterprise to leave the Arlington Heights address. Formerly it is known as Arlington Park, but to almost everyone since the opening day it has been called simply "the Arlington track."

The first day of racing on the track that took its name from Arlington Heights occurred on Oct. 13, 1927. Despite the dreary weather, it was a gala affair. Rain had delayed the opening for three days, John F. French of Arlington Heights recalls.

FRENCH REMEMBERS
It will, he drows, the horse team that pulled the starting gate into place. As late as the evening before, French had been drawing "valuable" men getting back in the mud on the track. Finally, French said, "Curly" Brown, the builder and manager, brought in 13,000 yards of cinders and spread them to prevent horses

and jockeys from becoming mired in the October mud. None of the last horses who paid women's in the Chicago area attended the opening day, which commenced the 40th anniversary program.

Included in the 40th anniversary program were Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Illinois' governor, Steve Caste, Laurence Armour, and many others. In the feature, "the Chicago Day Handicap," a 191-horse named Breeze ran away from the favorite, M. O. W. A. daughter, M. O. W. A.

THE MODERN ERA
opened at Arlington Park in 1940 when Benjamin F. Lindheimer bought the property. An investor, Lindheimer already owned Washington Park. He had invested many "firsts" at Arlington, including 100,000 dollars for the year-around, banked turns on the grass course, recreational facilities,

a chapel and a 24-hour medical center for the track employees and horses. The racing season just closed was the most successful in the history of Arlington Park. In the 193-day season, 1,671,360 persons attended the races. The average daily attendance was 16,000.

During the season, 25,000 placed at Arlington Park earned \$155,000,000 and the track set a record. The "BANKRUPT" Indianapolis race was the "year's honor" and certain to be named America's "Brewery 2-year-old." The famed American Derby on Aug. 2.

The rider was Willie average daily betting total per person this season was \$72.53. The bettors took \$12,143,043 back in wagers. The remaining \$23,843,070 was split three ways. The State of Illinois got \$12,500,000 to take the remainder went to Arlington Park and track purses.

Shoemaker. The purse for the race was \$100,000. During the entire season, 1967, the track earned \$1,671,360,000, including another Arlington Park record.

There were other averages for the season, most of them records. Those coming out an average of 18 cents on a purse, 25 cents to park and \$1.37 for food and beverage.

Finally, the racing season for 1967 at Arlington Park is considerably beyond the dream stage. Already more than 1,500 horses have been entered, with "nonstarting" fees already paid, for feature races next year.

Opening day of the 1967 season. A total of 1,671,360 persons came to Arlington Park this year to see the races and had an estimated total of \$155,000,000. Both figures set new all-time records for the famed track.

Day by Day



The Harbinger

By Catherine O'Donnell

The name of the new newspaper published by the students of Harper Junior College is The Harbinger. From the finished product of the past two issues it does not look brand new at all. The makeup is neat and the content is interesting. It looks as if the students running it have been practicing for a long time.

The executive editor is David Cleveland of Palatine, the managing editor is Sally Walter of Wheeling, the editor is also from Wheeling. He is Gary Lovell. The art editor is Victor Glasmarrucci, member Wheeling post.

The photographer is Tom Clark who started out as business manager and changed careers in mid-1966.

Henry Rozekowski who teaches journalism and who was formerly with Columbia Broadcasting News is the faculty advisor.

ANNUAL DINNER
The League of Women Voters will take tentative notice of the United Nations when they gather Oct. 27 at the Southwestern Presbyterian Church, Central and Dryden, for their annual dinner.

Each of the women will bring a dish with a nationality flavor. The food will represent the nations of the world.

The menu will be screened so that too much cheap stuff will not crowd the table. Ken Mueller is chairman for the night which is usually one of the nicest for the League Women.

A film about the UNICEF will set the theme for the coming session when the women will begin selling UNICEF materials each night in the local Post Offices. There will be other UNICEF sponsored items on display, donations and guests have also been invited.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN

Jerry Coyne said to say that Dryden School PTA, having their annual autumn

fair and that the re-sale shop will be the spot to visit.

Last year the gate rounded up everything from a kitchen sink to a milk can. There is no milk can this year but there will be plenty of goodies in the bazaar they share now and liberally used clothes will be offered for sale.

The fair which will be held on a Dunesland theme this year will be held on Saturday, October 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school at Dryden and Rockwell.

Mary Poppa who looks a lot like Joan Bach was in business. The Wicked Witch

who, well, anyway, Sue Lash is taking over of the Wicked Witch who will have deep pockets filled with something for the boys and girls. All of the other Dunesland fun will be there.

If anyone would like to get rid of an accumulation of whatever, the association will accept anything on consignment. They are particularly interested in household items.

Chairman and co-chairman of the ways and means committee sponsoring the fair are Cathy Zahorsky and Anna Ward. The president of the PTA is Mitz Johnson.

THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE

90c
Reg. 1.29
WOMEN'S KNIT GLOVES
SUEDE LEATHER
MAGNIFICENT

BEN FRANKLIN
1208 S. WISCONSIN
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46601
CATERING & BAKERY

HOFFMAN LANES
"Your Friendly Community Bowling Center"

FRANK MARANDA, Bowling with the ladies while receiving a \$50 check for his 276 pins. At left is pictured BOB MOYLAN, Lane's manager, receiving the presentation on behalf of the ladies.

"CALL A FRIEND AND LET'S GO BOWLING"

FRANK MARANDA BOB MOYLAN

B O W L
Hoffman Lanes
HOOVER AND ROSSELL ROADS • HOFFMAN ESTATES • LA 5-1500

League Openings at 9:00 PM
Men's 7:00 PM

WICKES KITCHEN CABINETS!
OPEN SUN. 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

NEW!

This is your personal invitation from Wickes to see the exciting new additions to our family of fine kitchens. Beautiful styling, from the traditional warmth of Early Americana to the classic elegance of Mediterranean. Truly furniture for your kitchen.

NOW! PAY ONLY... \$597³⁶ GROUP
PRICE INCLUDES FREE ITEMS LISTED BELOW

YOU CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL, NEW 17 FOOT KITCHEN that includes cabinets, pre-formed counter top and appliances as shown for only \$699! And, that's not all! For one week only, with the purchase of any style kitchen valued at \$600.00 or more, you will receive the wonderful bonus items listed below. Don't pass this up! Offer good for one week only!

FREE!

- 32" x 21" STAINLESS STEEL SINK
- 30" BUILT-IN RANGE HOOD (2 SP.)
- 1/2 HP DISPOSER
- TOP MOUNTED SINK FAUCET
- BASKET STRAINER

OFFER APPLIES TO PURCHASE OF ANY STYLE CABINETS

FLOOR TILE
A NEW FLOOR FOR A NEW KITCHEN...

12" x 12" VINYL ASBESTOS ENOUGH TILE FOR A 10x12 ROOM \$25⁹⁷

MANAGER'S SPECIAL YELLOW PINE
2x6 \$105
2x8 \$105
2x10 \$105
Per 1000 B.F. Ft.
While Present Stock Lasts
CALL TODAY! 837-6000
Area Code 312

STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINK
32" x 21" SELF-DRAINING \$24⁴⁴ EACH
MAGNIFICENT SINK \$88⁸⁸ EACH
42" x 21" \$169⁹⁸ EACH

TOWNHOUSE SLIDE-IN GAS RANGE
Slide into place, no messy unpacking. Features CABINET, LIFT OFF TOP, 4 BURNERS, 100,000 BTU.

ANTIQUE COPPER PULL DOWN LIGHT FIXTURE
Reg. \$10.45 Now \$2.99
\$788 EACH

Complete your kitchen or dining area with this smartly-styled fixture. Convenient pull-down type, with ON-OFF switch. Holds two 75-watt bulbs.

WICKES lumber & building supply center
BARTLETT, ILLINOIS
1/2 MILE WEST OF BARRINGTON ROAD ON LAKE STREET (U.S. 30)
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OCTOBER

12

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12



In Hawaiian men-women Mrs. Garner Williams (left), Mrs. John Lindstrom and Mrs. Joseph Famer were three of the auxiliary members accepting donations to Northwest Community Hospital. Mrs. Lindstrom and Mrs. Famer also assisted in awarding prizes at the auxiliary

Lindstrom, raffie; Mrs. J. F. Faner, co-chairman raffie; Mrs. John E. Flynn, prizes; Mrs. Read Chalfant, publicity; Mrs. Robert L. Lockwood, printing; Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, hostesses; Mrs. Felix Kroch, cocktail tickets; Mrs. Arthur Daoz, secretary and Mrs. Phillip Blair, treasurer.

Anniversary



**Center Rib
Pork Chops**
Center Loin—lb. 89

Pork Roast
Whole or P
—*— **Anniv**
Chili with
Cream Stal

**A&P Spinach
or Sauerkraut**

2 1-2 35
White Bre
Dari Count

Prod Firm

BANA
2 lbs.
20c

29

Russet Potatoes

20 lb. Mesh Bag
98¢

These prices effective
Aug. 14, 1967

Sandwehrs TV

218 N. Denton ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IL 5-0700

Open Daily 9-6 Morn., Thurs. & Fri. 9 We honor all Major Credit Cards

20 lb. Month Bag **98¢**

*These prices effective 10/29/79 5/29, 1979

PLAY Tic Tac Toe

		Toe
	Tac	
Tic		

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00

ENOCH WEDGWOOD (TURNSTALL) LTD.

"Country-style" ENGLISH DINNERWARE

This Week's Feature is Dessert Dish 29¢

Must be 18 or over to participate.

FOURTH EDITION NOW ON SALE

<p>The giant 16-section</p> <p>WEBSTER'S</p> <p>NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY</p> <p>Dictionary</p>	<p>The famous 12-section</p> <p>RAND McNALLY</p> <p>Illustrated Atlas</p> <p>Of Today's World</p>
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Everything In Art At Palette Show

Medieval sculpture that moves and talks, up art, you get just about every form or original art will be represented in "October Palette, the Best of 1967," a two-day art show, Oct. 14 and 15.

The show is sponsored annually by the West Suburban Fine Arts Alliance and Medford House-Gro Co.

Satire On Travel



JOE MCCLOY

"A Trip Around the World, I Think," described as focused experience on an imaginary trip, will be the take off point for members of St. Raymond's Catholic Women's Club Thursday, Oct. 19.

The program by Joe and Ella McCloy of Chicago is a satire on world travelogue. The McCloy's have made more than 150 engagements in the Chicago area providing entertainment for various civic, church and professional organizations.

Mrs. D. Larson, program chairman, will introduce the McCloy's at the 8:30 p.m. meeting held at the church auditorium.

All art work will be assembled in the N-Gas General Office at Box 59 and the West-Mead Tavern, near Aurora. The public is invited to view the show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

MEANS TRAIL 170 prize winning artists from 1967 Chicago art fairs will display the pieces of their works. A panel of professionals in the field of art will judge the paintings and present five blue ribbons and two honorable mention awards at a formal ceremony at 3 p.m.

Coordinating the activities of the show are E. Benjamin Redman of Aurora, chairman of the gallery; Peter A. Coe, chairman, and Victor DeGruft of Lake, executive director of the Alliance.

Charles Hansen from Mount Prospect and Russ Miletto from Palatine will be among the many artists exhibiting.

Yomarcos To Hear Restaurateur

Lawrence Buckmaster of the Illinois Restaurant Assn. will be the guest speaker at the Yomarcos Friday, Oct. 13 meeting to be held at South Church, Community Baptist, in Mount Prospect.

The dinner which begins at 6:30 p.m. will feature an Italian menu.

The topic of Buckmaster's talk is "A 15 Cent Cup of Hot Water." If you wish to attend contact the Clarke Robinson at 255-6410.

Announcing



Friday & Saturday, Oct. 13 & 14

A Town & Country representative will be in our lobby to answer questions regarding Town & Country Charge as it applies to you or to your business.

If you're new in the area or if you missed signing up to become a Town & Country Charge Card member or merchant, you have a chance now. Town & Country is the all-purpose charge card you can use to shop almost everywhere, to buy the big and the little things you need. You're sure to want one for your Christmas shopping... not too far away.

For more information, stop in. You'll find an interesting display in our lobby and

WNWC

will be broadcasting from our lobby Friday, Oct. 13. Register for a free drawing... a record will be awarded hourly.

Your locally owned bank of convenience

THE BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arlington Market Shopping Center
900 E. Kensington Rd. CH 57000



TOILETRIES COSMETICS

WELCOME AT ALL OSCO DRUG STORES

KING SIZE
Score
Hair Cream
\$1.09
SIZE 47¢

save 42¢
Pay 73¢

"OUCHLESS"
Curad Bandages
BOX OF 72
79¢ SIZE 47¢

MINT FLAVORED
Reef Mouthwash
\$1.39 SIZE 22 ounce bottle 47¢

BROMO SELTZER
Stomach Upset
Nervous Tension
Headaches

SENSATIONAL Savings IN THE TOILETRIES DEPT.
at Osco Drug

When you shop at Osco this week, you'll find many exciting values in the Drug & Toiletry Departments. As the main shopper for your family, you'll appreciate the way Osco's low prices stretch your dollars and help your budget... Hurry in and start saving now!

Your Choice OF ANY ITEM IN THIS AD each

47¢

CRYSTAL CLEAN
Suave Hair Spray
99¢ SIZE 13 oz. Can 47¢

Regular, Hard-to-Hold, Dry, or Tanned Formulas

NEW PLASTIC BOTTLE
Suave SHAMPOO
16 oz. bottle 47¢

KING SIZE
Bromo Seltzer
4 1/2 oz. bottle
\$1.09 SIZE 47¢

98¢ SIZE
Bayer Aspirin
Bottle of 100 Tablets 47¢

NEW SUPER ACTION - 79¢ SIZE
Gleem Toothpaste 47¢
Extra Large Tube

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. OCT. 14, 1967. SUBJECT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AVAILABLE.

• 122 Veil, Arlington Heights
• 45 Plum Grove Rd., Palatine
• 1200 East St., Des Plaines
• 470 Georgetown Sq., Wood Dale
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Bananas	lb.	12 ^c
PUERTO RICAN	LARGE 12 SIZE	
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Coconuts	2 for	29 ^c
Papaya	LARGE 13 SIZE	ea. 59 ^c
EXOTIC NEW ZEALAND		
Kiwi Fruit	LARGE 50 SIZE	ea. 19 ^c
FRESH ZESTY		
Limes	4 ^c ea. 10 for	39 ^c

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"MIRACLE PRICES"



THE HOME OF
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OCTOBER

12



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Go-Up From 25¢ Whole Lb.

25

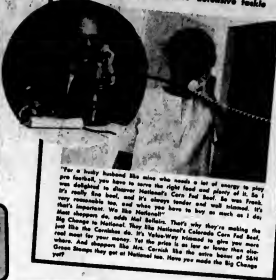
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ROUND STEAK

Value-Way Trimmed

88

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says
MRS. FRANK CORNISH
wife of the Chicago Bear's detective handle



59
QUARTER PORK LOIN
68
LEGS, THIGHS OR BASTARDS
49
SLICED BACON
68

33
OLIVE LOAF or BUTTER LOAF

59
PORK LOIN ROAST

98
CORN STEAKS

98
BONELESS TAMP ROAST

SWIFT'NING
359
Lb. Can

TOP TREAT Root Beer, Strawberry, Orange or Cola
BEVERAGES
49
6 12-oz. Bts.
12-oz. Bts.

MIRACLE WHIP
79
One and One Half Quart Jar

SWIFT'S PREM
39
12-oz. Can

COCA-COLA
69
8 16-oz. Bts.

VELVEETA
88
2 Lb. Pkg.

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19
200-Ct. Box

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Finest Baking Potatoes Grown
Pre-Packaged for Your Convenience
10 Lb. Bag

HALF & HALF
29
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RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
5 For **49**

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Cut Carrots, Mixed Vegetables, Peas, Potatoes or Corn, or Cabbage, Celery, Potatoes
249
Lb. Poly Bag

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25 GREEN STAMPS

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Wanted 529-7774

Order: Sals: household goods, garden
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8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1515 Campbell,
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SUPPLEMENT TO

Day Publications, Inc.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

REAL ESTATE & BUILDERS

Elk Grove Village ... Growing up on Farm Land

Twelve years ago it was farm land. Today it's Elk Grove Village, a community with a population of 16,905.

The village was incorporated as such on July 17, 1956 and has grown steadily ever since. In addition to the nearly homes that have been built and the families that have moved in, 300 industries have become established in the village's industrial park.

Elk Grove Village has one hospital, St. Alexius; one Catholic church and 13 Protestant churches and its elementary schools consist of six public, one Catholic and one Lutheran. There are also one public junior high school and one high school.

One of the first shared-time programs in the state, between a parochial and a public school, is operating successfully in Elk Grove Village. Queens of the Rosary School and Grove Junior High School have had the shared-time program in effect since September, 1965.

Staff Photos by A. Edwards

Average 4 Visits to Decide

Home Hunters a Wary Lot

Some home-seekers decide on the new home model they enter in a single week-end. Others take up to a year. But the vast majority require about four visits and seven weeks to decide that "this is the

home for us."

"Then there's the man who admitted to visiting us 26 times over the past 13 years; we were sure he was ready to buy this spring," reports Morton Silfen, sales vice

president of the Hoffman Rosner Corp., builder of Hoffman Estates, Butterfield, and Lincoln Hill.

But, no, the man and his wife were simply observing a twice-yearly ritual. Every spring and every fall, they come out to see what's new at Hoffman Estates, and have been doing so ever since building in the community began in 1954.

"WHILE WE HAVE A LARGE number of 'lookers' who are just out spending a pleasant Saturday or Sunday riding around, the home-seeker is usually serious if he comes back a second time," Silfen said.

He reports a good proportion of corporate executives being transferred make up their minds in one week-end.

"These men are used to being moved around the country, and they know what they want in a home," Silfen said. "Usually they've been directed to our general area by others in their company who advise them on the most desirable communities in the Chicago area."

THE TYPICAL HOME-SEEKER on his first visit wants to get a general idea of the community, including the schools, transportation, churches, shopping, home designs available, and the people who live there. He may show interest in a particular model home, but he doesn't commit himself.

On his second trip, the family picks out a particular model. The husband gets the facts on size, features, construction, price, and financing, while the wife spends her time inspecting the home for living features.

"They usually wind up this visit by saying they'll go home and think about it some more," Silfen said.

RETURNING FOR THE THIRD visit, the husband, wife, and other children concentrate on how they can adapt the model they prefer to their style of living and particularly to the furniture and equipment they have.

During this visit, the wife will determine where her favorite pieces of furniture will look best, and what colors she likes of those the builder offers.

On the fourth visit, the family signs the necessary papers and procuring of the home purchase begins.

"The time required for these four visits is typically seven weeks, during which the family will usually inspect three or four other communities in the general area," the Hoffman Rosner executive said. "The time and the number of visits haven't changed in the past three years."

HOWEVER, THE TIME SPENT in selecting a community and a home is cut by 25 per cent if the home-seeking family know someone who already owns a home in the community. In this case, the recommendation of the friend speeds the evaluation of the area and the home quality.

"We think people should take their time in evaluating prospective homes because, for most people, a home is the single largest purchase they will make in a lifetime, and it should be the right decision," Silfen said.

Hoffman Rosner is currently building in three communities, each offering a different range of home designs and prices.

Hoffman Estates, 29 miles northwest of Chicago, has homes ranging from \$21,500 to \$31,450. Butterfield, 23 miles west of the city, has homes in the \$25,000 to \$32,250 price category. Lincoln Hill, a community of custom-built homes in the Glen Ellyn residential area, has homes selling for \$37,000 to \$57,000.

Look For Later Trouble Spots Now

There's still time for pre-winter chores before Jack Frost leaves his calling card.

A few minutes on a ladder will be well spent, if you can spot some roof damage that can still be mended: torn shingles, lifted or split roof sections, tar paper that's worked loose from nails. It's a good time to see if there are gutters that sag or rust, or clogged downspouts. And how about seeing if the gutters are clogged with leaves or other debris?

SOME OUTDOOR STUDY of the home may show up places where paint is worn, cracked, or blistered. Doors and windows may need a bit of caulking or replacement of weatherstripping.

Keep an eye open for cracks in the drive, sidewalk, brick - work, chimney. Wood in the steps, rear foundation, porch, or even the garage may reveal rotting or spilt.

Painting should be done on as warm and dry a day as possible, but the damage to mortar or concrete revealed by crumbling or cracks should be remedied now, since they become critically worse if left exposed.

Table Face Lift

Try giving a face lift to your old card table by applying the contact-type paper, or by wallpapering it and then applying two thin coats of shellac before waxing.



EVERYONE APPRECIATES

mature trees and a well landscaped yard. In this rancher there are 7 rooms, 2 full baths, 10 floor 1918 oak paneled family room. Central air - conditioned, full basement, 10 - car garage. Walk to town, Pioneer Park & schools.

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A much loved home from California, rambling all brick home with a corner living room fireplace, spacious dining room, 2 large bedrooms, close spaces that doesn't end. Central air conditioning for your comfort. Private covered porch. You must see it to appreciate its many custom features.
\$25,500



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ALL BRICK 3-BEDROOM RANCH
2-car attached garage, full basement, 110 baths. Good eating area in kitchen. Convenient to shopping and the golf course. Carpentry and built in oven and range included. Exceptional value at
\$29,900



MOORE PROSPECT
WHY GET LOST OUT OF LIFE - when an exciting home opportunity like this can be within your grasp? Quality constructed split for three who enjoy champagne country, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car attached garage, 21 x 27 paneled family room, large "L" swimming pool which the whole family will enjoy!
\$57,500



POND-BROOKS BARRED RANCH
Like-new ranch home with all the space you'll need for your growing family. 110 baths. Paved 25 x 15' family parking room, full 2-car garage. Paved rear yard, fully sodded lawn.
A pleasure to own at \$20,800



MOORE PROSPECT-CHOICE LOCATION
3-bedroom Cape Cod, cared for by a family who really "loves" their home. 110 baths. Formal, separate dining room, full basement. A kitchen in which a family can really savor the joys of being "home." New written wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room and dining room. Unbelievable downtown location!
\$29,900



MOORE PROSPECT
Tired of supporting your landlord? \$12,000 dead end all you'll need to purchase this bedroom ranch home. 1-car attached garage, good kitchen area. 1-car lot. Budget priced at
\$10,900



ARLINGTON HILLS LOCATION-10 ACRES
3-bedroom ranch home on a large lot, 2100 sq. ft. attached garage, 110 baths, living room, dining "L", separate breakfast room, two lawns. A very sharp home!
\$21,900



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6 room tri-level duplex in ideal location! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, patio and link fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer and many more extras. \$17,900



3 bedroom brick ranch on 1/4 acre surrounded by custom homes. 1 1/2 ceramic baths, cabinet kitchen with spacious eating area and built-in appliances, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, basement and convenient carport. \$28,500



7 room custom ranch with 16' x 32' kidney-shaped swimming pool and poolside carpeting. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 44' recreation room, family room, utility room, full basement and 2 fireplaces. Complete "built-in" kitchen, patio and 2 car on garage. \$42,900

HELP! HELP!

- We need a 3 BR Ranch for electrician from Florida, arriving on November 20! Price \$28,000 Call us if you want to sell.
- We need a 4 Bedroom home up to \$45,000 on 1/2 acre lot or larger, for Biscuit Co. manager from Pennsylvania.
- We need a 2 BR Ranch for retiring farmer and wife. This must be clean, as their present home is immaculate. Up to \$35,000

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE
East Higgins Road

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Surge Upward in August

Home Sales Continue Strong

Sales of existing homes in the United States continued strong during the month of August, totaling 29 per cent above August, 1966, and 12 per cent above July,

1967, it was reported today by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Gains made in August are a continuation of the brisk resurgence of the

existing home market this year, the NAREB disclosed. The upturn in the previous three months, as compared with corresponding months a year ago, was: May, 21.4 per cent; June, 15.3 per cent; July, 16.3 per cent.

The median price of existing homes also is up. As shown in the NAREB survey, the median price of August was \$19,665, almost a thousand dollars higher than the median price of \$18,685 registered in August, 1966.

YET, DESPITE THIS UPTURN, houses priced at \$17,500 and under commanded 38 per cent of the market in August, the survey showed. Houses priced between \$17,500 and \$26,000 proved to be the most popular single housing item, with 13 per cent of the total, and two categories together, ranging between \$20,000 and \$40,000, accounted for 23 per cent of the total.

Inexpensive homes still are available, some 7 per cent of the total sales being in the \$10,000-and-under class. However, the trend appears to be fewer homes sold

in the bottom brackets, and more in the categories of \$22,500 and up.

THE SOUTH AND WEST had the greatest gains in existing home sales in August, and the median price was higher in the West than in the rest of the nation. Gains in sales by region, and the increase in median price as against August, 1966, were as follows:

Northwest — 10 per cent; \$21,068 as compared with \$20,102.

North Central — 12 per cent; \$17,371 as compared with \$16,425.

South — 31 per cent; \$19,133 as compared with \$18,386.

West — 23 per cent; \$22,675 as compared with \$20,581.

The survey disclosed also that the three-bedroom home tops the field in popularity, at 57 per cent, followed by the four-bedroom home, 23 per cent, and the two-bedroom (or less) home, at 20 per cent.

The survey, which is comparatively new in the housing market, is made by NAREB's Department of Research, with the cooperation of executive offices of boards of Realtors throughout the nation.



CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS, located on lovely corner location overlooking scenic countryside and Lake, more homes in the area of high caliber, 3 good sized bedrooms, FAMILY ROOM, all thermo windows, carpeting, kitchen appliances included, huge plank porch adjoins L.R., with sliding thermo doors, 2 1/2 car garage, reasonable taxes, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, \$55,000

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In Arlington Heights 4 E. Northwest Hwy. 253-2400
In Hoffman-Schmberg Highway-60 Shopping Plaza 894-1800

Don't Get Hung Up
Hanging Those Pictures

"Hang it all!" says many a new homeowner. "That picture doesn't look right on that wall."

For that matter, you need not be a novice at hanging pictures to do an in-expert job. Veteran homeowners are frequently the worst offenders against good taste and artistic grouping when it comes to proper positioning of framed and unframed pictures on the walls of their homes.

There are some obvious things to remember. The picture frame should be in harmony and enhance the picture, not the furniture in the room. Of course, if you have contemporary paintings done in abstract and still simple lines, your own good judgment will keep you from a massive ornate frame. Delicate floral subjects or other dainty themes should be treated with a softer framing technique.

IN THE latter case, use a simple thin frame with a linen, fabric, or velvet liner. In case you are just starting to do framing, you will want to know that a liner is a piece of flat wood, usually made from fabric, which is used with an oil painting the same way you utilize a cardboard mat to frame prints or watercolors.

Too narrow the frame, the wider the liner ought to be. And vice versa. Everybody has an individual idea of what a picture is expected to do for a room. Some homeowners want the room to dominate, with the picture as a contributing factor. Others plan to make the picture "take over" and create the mood for the interior.

THEN, of course, there is the "group" idea, which consists in filling almost all of one side of the room, right up to the ceiling molding, with pictures in every category. This treatment usually lends itself to the area directly above a long sofa or denoyment seating arrangement.

Before you start on such a wall-filling project, measure your pictures, and then the space you plan to fill. Then sit down with a good-sized sheet of paper and work out what you think an artistic balance of one picture against the other, before you ever drive a single nail into the virgin wall. Lots of fun, and you'll probably make many changes before you do the actual hanging. And twice as easy on your temper, too.

Lower Door Good
Choice For Closets

When shopping for a new house, take a good look at the closet doors. They can add a lot to the good looks and convenience of your home.

In many modern homes, attractive stock lower doors of ponderosa pine are used extensively in both folding and sliding units. They are especially practical for clothing closets and in high-humidity areas like the kitchen, bathroom and basement. The levers allow the free flow of air necessary to keep clothes fresh and prevent mildew.

Sliding folding and sliding doors take up minimal floor space they can be used in areas like halls, and foyers, where there isn't enough room for a regular door. They are available with special hardware and tracks for easy operation.

TRI-LEVEL -
ALUMINUM
SIDING

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, custom finished family room with bar. Hardwood floors in living room & bedrooms, paneled living room & dining room walls. A Good home in a fine location, close to school and shopping... owner transferred — good buy!

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\$19,200

BRICK & FRAME RANCH SITUATION ON LARGE COLONIAL-LAC
3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage, all modern appliances, stainless steel double sinks, included sliding double doors onto patio. New slide-in range — porcelain floors, 10 per cent down to qualify for loan... full price

\$23,900

RANCH HOME WITH ALUMINUM SIDING - 4 ROOMS - 3 BEDROOMS
2 car garage, full finished basement, blackout driveway, fenced yard. Close to school & shopping. Extra include dishwasher, oven & range, 2 air conditioners, water heater. OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SELL...

\$25,900

\$26,500

NEW BRICK & FRAME SPLIT LEVEL - 4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS
2 car attached garage, finished family room, 12 x 11 utility room. This home is fully carpeted, family room could be used as 4th bedroom.

\$26,500

\$24,900

9 ROOMS-6 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME TRI-LEVELS
28'x40', 2 car attached garage, large beautiful family room, 2nd kitchen, good sized patio, concrete driveway, storm & screen beautifully landscaped. EXTRA INCLUDES 3 stoves, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting, drops throughout FOR THE BIG FAMILY IN A BIG HOME

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Here's How To Reduce The Odds

Lightning does strike in the same place more than once. In fact, if a tall tree or structure in your neighborhood has been struck, the chances are that lightning will repeat in the same target area.

Some simple precautions will help reduce your "percentage" of being hit by a lightning bolt, during the hot humid summer months. Experts agree on the following measures: If you're forced to take shelter while in the open, stay away from hillsides, trees standing alone, any wire fences, or small exposed sheds. Best place to head for is a cave, a depression, or the foot of a cliff.

BE CAUGHT WHILE in the woods, stand under short trees surrounded by tall trees. If only a few trees are available, stay in the open, crouched down, away from the trees at a distance further than the height of the nearest tree. During an electrical storm, avoid water; don't handle metal objects. A car or a metal building, however, provides excellent protection, since the metal frame will conduct the lightning to the ground.

At home, keep away from open doors or windows, fireplaces, or any electrical equipment. During a thunderstorm, avoid using the telephone and do not take a shower or tub bath, nor touch faucets, plumbing, etc.

In case of a lightning storm, stay in your car, since automobiles are recognized as one of the safest places to be. They are rarely struck, and passengers, never, according to experts on the hazards of lightning.

And of course, stay away from beaches and out of water during a thunderstorm.



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2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, extra large living room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. This is a custom built home with many quality features that must be seen such as copper gutters & downspouts, 10 x 11 Den has possibilities as 2nd bedroom. Extra include: stairs, range, carpeting in upper half and stairs, drapes and curtains in living room. **\$35,900**



SPLIT-LEVEL BRICK & FRAME
7 room-3 bedroom-1 1/2 baths-1 1/2 attached garage, good size family room, built-in oven & range, disposal, garage, air conditioning, carpeting in living room and stairs, oak floors in bedrooms, draperies and curtains, aluminum screens and screens. **\$28,400**

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Plum Grove estate. Owner not at closing. Large Living Room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting. Kitchen with granite top. Big kitchen with all kinds of built-ins. Lovely painted family room, 3 carport, steel built, large windows let there are in operation. **CALL EDWARD EVANS**



LOOK TOP CONSTRUCTION
Prospect Heights, 3 1/2 story two bedrooms, 1st floor family room, Country style, kitchen, marble living room and large formal dining area. Owner: steel built, full basement. **Many extras. \$28,000.**
CALL RICH BERRY



LOOK AT THE DOOR
Plum Grove Woodlands, 18 x 28 living room with wall-to-wall carpet and colonial fireplace, 12 x 15 carpeted dining room, 12 x 24 paneled family room, 2 beds size bedrooms - one 22 x 16. Completely air conditioned, full basement, 6/10 acre landscaped site. **\$32,900**
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All rooms carpeted wall to wall, 2 1/2' living room with fireplace. Large formal dining room, 3 twin size bedrooms. Country size kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher. 1 1/2 baths \$23,950
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Day Publications, Inc.

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
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Interest

Page 6

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Thursday, October 12, 1967

Plan Your Color Landscaping Now

Fall is nature's time to start spring color.
The glorious foliage of autumn is a
reminder that planting time is here,
especially for spring tulips, daffodils and
other bulbs.

Bulbs are one of the easiest ways to put
personal beauty around your home. There
is a vast array of varieties to select. Color
combinations are endless.

Garden centers and other retail stores
can provide you with a choice assortment
of the best quality Dutch bulbs. Many are
American-grown, but the vast majority of
bulbs come from the Netherlands each fall.
The range of varieties today gives you continuous
period of bloom from mid-March
through June.

PLANTING IS SIMPLE Plant tulips,
daffodils and hyacinths 6 inches deep and
apart. Set smaller bulbs, like crocuses,
snowdrops and other minnows, 3 inches deep
and apart. Water the bed. Nature does the
rest.

Plan the effect you want with bulbs.
Tulips are a favorite in massed beds or
borders. Group colors together. Early,
mid- and late-season varieties assure weeks
of blooms. Newer double tulips look like
peonies. Others are lilylike. Check height
so low-growers are backgrounded with
taller types.

DAFFODILS ARE PERFECT in
natural settings. Besides the large, familiar
trumpet types, consider others. Some are
almost miniature: the *Tazetta* group pro-
duces tight clusters of blooms on one
stem.

Hyacinths do double duty with striking
blooms plus fragrance. Pick from yellows,
blues, purples, whites and reds.



Most spectacular effect comes from
planting masses or clusters of the same
variety. Use groups of 10 or more for
tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. Plan to use
25 or more for crocus, snowdrop and "lit-
tle" bulbs.

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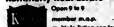
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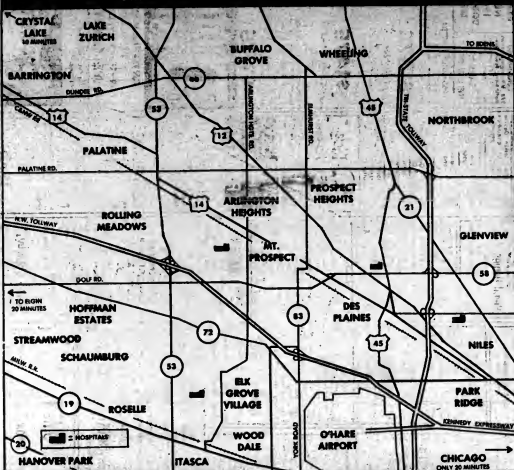
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as far as Mount Pleasant and Arlington Heights residents, a rather educated lot, are concerned, one citizen said "I know of any local conspiracies, but there are a lot of nutty people out here."

Newstand Price 10 Cents



Day by Day

Walk in the Sun

By Catherine O'Donnell

It was a beautiful autumn day and the sun was shining for the first time in the week. The members of the Women's Club have an outdoor picnic to the weather man for the autumn. Although some of the night members who live in beautiful and all elegantly appointed.

So many women came to know that the picnic was not and the brochure was issued to give information to each home. The walkers looked very much as if they had come right from the nearest style a brown.

Day by Day intended to write a series of observations but each home was so lovely that it would be difficult. At any rate, watch for the same thing next year if you missed yesterday. Mrs. Stephen Jones is president of the club.

THE GOLD MINK COAT
Yesterday this column wrote about a parade show that the Dryden School was having in connection with their fine first school.

Last year they had a mini-coat for sale.

The year the Arlington Heights Nurses' Club has a mini-coat for sale that will run from Saturday, Oct. 21, from 9 until noon in the American Legion Hall at 121 N. Douglas, right across the street from Recreation Park.

There is so much to see that the women are getting excited about it themselves. They have many, many pictures and frames and according to Eugene Bragg they have plenty of things that could be just what the questioner was discovering. The specialty about is helping with new or fairly new clothes at prices that are hard to believe. The proceeds go to support their wonderful fund-raising scholarship. Chairman and co-chairman for the day's activities are Mrs. David Edline and Mrs. Holger Anderson. If anyone wants to donate anything Mrs. Edline is the one to call at 352-0242.

COMMUNITY
This year the St. James Women's Club has divided itself into guilds of 10 to 20 women. The women are urged to get involved in helping someone in some organization in the community.

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WITH 14 DIFFERENT SALADS
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Arlington Heights
CS-5468

One of the girls has volunteered to help the Auxiliary of the Arlington Villa. The members of the guild who have assisted in the past are Chairman Dorothy Eicher, Evelyn, Dorothy Jones, Lynn Fox, Mac McGuire, Ben Murphy, Dale O'Leary and Florence Edwards.

Thanks to them from the Villa Auxiliary who asked for help in yesterday's column.

WEEK-END COMMENTS
A big box to observe is responsible for filling the holes in the news of the potting that name for and public surface on other streets throughout the village. There must be some way of making it side to the road instead of being kicked up on every car that goes over it.

And as one woman with her head caught in a really goofy mood on St. Belmont cried, "Wherever did this should be torn and pulled."

Congratulations to Peter Harold O'Hara on the beautiful green fence surrounding his beautiful school and the new addition at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church. It is a lovely way to encourage the school and car park.

Have a happy trip you desire. Citizens who are leaving for Hawaii and love of it in the sun. The group is scheduled to depart tomorrow. There will be their return.

SUNDERTIME
Remember the lyrics to the song that went, "Your daddy is rich and your mother's good-looking." Well, it's there around and you'll have the reaction of the children of the world.

They were wandering along a lazy country road on their way home from Door County, Wis., when they passed to mention. An accident if you've never known, has reached a professional that rivaled the carnival barker in stirring up excitement.

hunger? chicken
1409 E. PALMATE RD.
259-8250

DOUGLAS HAS MOVED TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(We thought that you would like to know)

After 74 years of outstanding service to one of Chicago's fine communities, Douglas Service has moved to Arlington Heights.

Why the Move?
After a thorough research we found that the greatest population growth has been centered with Arlington Heights and its surrounding areas leading all others. Reasons for this are the new homes and more services, better facilities in Chicago, this also means more homes and more services. There was a tremendous increase in the population. About a month ago we decided to move our business to a new location. By the way, we are now open at 1409 E. Palmate Rd. in Arlington Heights.

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This is the right place to get your money at the highest rate of 4 3/4. We are now open at 1409 E. Palmate Rd. in Arlington Heights.

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(at McDonald's Park and Hwy.)

Seven Couples To Host Church Dinner Meetings

Dinner parties by the United Fellowship of the Arlington Heights Congregational United Church of Christ will be held in seven homes at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Hosts, who will include four to five other couples in their homes are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hornby, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Vetter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Scholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehman.

The program at each party will include a short devotion, a reading of the Bible, a song, a prayer, a reading of the "Living Our Faith in Today's World" Discussion leaders will be Ralph Trager, William Koch, Dr. James Vetter, Al Nelson, William Hoffman, William McNeal and Frank Lacy.

Chairman is Mrs. George Saly.

Smorgasbord, Dance Slated At VFW Hall
A smorgasbord dinner and dance will be held Saturday in the Arlington Heights VFW hall at Yale and Northwest Hwy.

The VFW Post 981 Rifle Squad is sponsoring the event. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and dancing will begin at 10 p.m. Music will be provided by the State Farm Band.

Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 may be purchased at the door or from any VFW post member.

Insurance Firm Names Magauran
Fred L. Magauran, 711 E. Thirteenth Ter., has been named to agency manager by the Chicago Police Department before joining State Farm in 1965 as an agent in his home town.

He and his wife, Vivian, have two children, Sandra, 6, and Michael, 5.

Anlington FRANKIE'S
NOW SHOWING
A SCANDALOUS AFFAIR
ROBERTS & HARRINGTON
SOUND
Soul, Soul & Soul
All Other Days
At 5:15 & 7:30 p.m.

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95¢
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8 16 oz. Bottles
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We have all been checked by our vet and have their first shots.
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1. Helen Beckman of Palatine
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One Hour Skay
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OCTOBER

13

OCTOBER 13

Thing's Will Be Poppin'



Mary Tappan Olin, Robert Bach will be hosting our ballroom at the Dryden Dining Room Fall 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Dryden School. Nancy Bach and Ginger Wood are their ballroom in little area.



A male shop with the parts of the Dryden Club. Collecting items for the shop are Mrs. Gordon Gieson, Mrs. Harry Johnston and Mrs. E. Connelton Nelson.

Cardinal Fun Fair

Cardinal Drive PTA's Fun Fair Carnival will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 in the school gym. Everyone is welcome to try their skill in games such as least bag, lollipop tree or the fish pond.

Crown and a new pocket lady will be among the crowd, along with popcorn, candy, and pop to help make the day a "fun" day.

Mrs. A.C. Shedd, Mrs. Ed Kolk, Mrs. R. Rodger, Mrs. M. Schaefer and Mrs. R. Ellis have been working hard on the event.

Bethel 103 Car Wash

Bethel No. 103 of Arlington Heights will wash cars during at home, Sunday, Oct. 14 at the Masonic Temple on S. Arlington Heights Rd., according to Honor Queen Diane Truette.

Sept. 27 the Bethel observed of Mons and Dads night. Kenneth Chaffin and Robert Metz were chosen as "Best Mons and Dads" and were presented with small gifts of affection. A drive auction was held after the dinner by Betty Travis and Barbara Savino was installed as new Queen by Joe Mehl, assisted by Mrs. Roy Scheibelstein and Mrs. Bernice Patterson.

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PARK PETS

1110 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Autumn Garden Workshop

Mrs. Robert Wolf will present an autumn workshop on fruits and vegetables in the Arlington Heights Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16 at Pioneer Park Ballroom.

Her program will contain ideas for Thanksgiving tables. Members and guests are asked to bring fresh fruits and vegetables with special emphasis on color combination and textures and a container or basket on which to arrange. Odds, odds and an assortment of Christmas items may be purchased at the meeting.

THE CLUB, which is a member of the Garden Club of Ill., welcomes guests, both men and women. The club's aim is to promote beauty in homecurrent property and to be considered to civic improvement.

Future programs for the year include Christmas decorations both inside and outside, and with making developing small home property, all about bulbs and many other interesting subjects. For further information contact Mrs. Charlie Wagner, C13-3170.

Trying to Decide



Mrs. Robert Hovler (left) and Mrs. Walter Sargent are trying to decide what to wear to the "Autumn Nouveau" dinner dance sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club Saturday, Oct. 14 at Old Orchard Country Club. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. E. Gaudin, chairman, at 255-7454.

Phasant Star

Blister-Playhouse

Oct. 17 - Nov. 8

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Phasant Star 1965-1966 Chicago

Phasant Star 1967-1968 Chicago

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Phasant Star 2011-2012 Chicago

Phasant Star 2013-2014 Chicago

Phasant Star 2015-2016 Chicago

Phasant Star 2017-2018 Chicago

Phasant Star 2019-2020 Chicago

Phasant Star 2021-2022 Chicago

Phasant Star 2023-2024 Chicago

Phasant Star 2025-2026 Chicago

Phasant Star 2027-2028 Chicago

Phasant Star 2029-2030 Chicago

Phasant Star 2031-2032 Chicago

Phasant Star 2033-2034 Chicago

Phasant Star 2035-2036 Chicago

Phasant Star 2037-2038 Chicago

Phasant Star 2039-2040 Chicago

Phasant Star 2041-2042 Chicago

Phasant Star 2043-2044 Chicago

Phasant Star 2045-2046 Chicago

Phasant Star 2047-2048 Chicago

Phasant Star 2049-2050 Chicago

Phasant Star 2051-2052 Chicago

Phasant Star 2053-2054 Chicago

Phasant Star 2055-2056 Chicago

Phasant Star 2057-2058 Chicago

Phasant Star 2059-2060 Chicago

Phasant Star 2061-2062 Chicago

Phasant Star 2063-2064 Chicago

Phasant Star 2065-2066 Chicago

Phasant Star 2067-2068 Chicago

Phasant Star 2069-2070 Chicago

Phasant Star 2071-2072 Chicago

Phasant Star 2073-2074 Chicago

Phasant Star 2075-2076 Chicago

Phasant Star 2077-2078 Chicago

Phasant Star 2079-2080 Chicago

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Game Aids Retarded.

Chancellor Center for the Mentally Retarded will receive a portion of the proceeds from the Northwest Travelers-Racine Raiders football game Saturday.

The center will receive 50 cents for each of the first

2,200 tickets sold and 75 cents for each ticket sold above that number.

The game will be played at the Arlington High School stadium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$2 each.

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Knights to Pit Budding Passing Against Wheeling Ball Control

BY FIM MAERZ

Prospect's own work of victory string will be in jeopardy Saturday when the Wheeling Raiders battle the Knights to win in Mid-Suburban League play.

The Knights are 1-5 after a 28-21 win over Palestine last Saturday.

The WILDCATS assure a punting ground game, while Prospect has been cranking in a passing team at sophomore quarterback Mike Gaffney gave more game experience.

"Mike had a good day last Saturday," said Knight Coach Don Williams of his signal caller, "and he's going to have more and more. Our kids found that they could believe in him and he found he could believe in himself."

The pass could give the Cats trouble.

"If Wheeling had trouble with anything," Williams said, "they have had trouble with the pass."

Although the defensive secondary was less potent in the Wildcat game with Elk Grove last week, one of the key backs in that one will be watching from the sidelines.

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Sam. You have to beat them with good, sound fundamentals."

"The key is the Wheeling defense."

"If my defense fails," said Daniels, "and we have to try to score four touchdowns or more, we'll certainly be going away from our game plan."

"We try not to make mistakes. Teams that gamble make mistakes. We have the runners to play a good ground game."

The Prospect coach has respect for Wheeling's power.

"They like to run," Williams said. "We'll have to take away what they like to do. We've been working on shutting them out from inside to tackle where they like to run."

"We've been able to do that against most teams," he said.

"Forest View is the only team that has ridden us up the middle, but even they won't be able to move up the middle."

PROSPECT'S own ground game will be aided by the return of three halfbacks who were injured last week.

Gary Anderson is back after a three-week rest while Kelly Corson and Steve Bang again are to play.

Now we use complicated, our passing and running," Williams said.

They should work well against Daniels' defense.

Prospect is showing its ground game, and the passing game. "We can stop them on the ground," he said. "We'll have to go to the air and I think we can do them there. But if we can't stop them on the ground it may be a tough game."

"We've been able to do that against most teams," he said.

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"They're the type of team that can score on one play. They can run and pass. They can make somebody look for them. They like to throw in."

"They HAVE a serious passing threat. They have a quarterback who is a proven and a couple of good backs. They have 150 yards in five possessions."

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Day SPORTS

THE DAY
Friday,
October 13,
1967
Page 8

Grens Seeking Recovery

Cardinals to Test Elk Grove

Arlington's Cardinals will get their season's first test Saturday in a game when they visit Elk Grove.

"We'll have to play a good game said Carl Cook, head coach, when Cardinals whipped Canton 41-0 last week.

Cardinals' first game was a tough one, but they won 41-0. They will be tested again Saturday when they visit Elk Grove.

Cardinals' first game was a tough one, but they won 41-0. They will be tested again Saturday when they visit Elk Grove.

Cardinals' first game was a tough one, but they won 41-0. They will be tested again Saturday when they visit Elk Grove.

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Cardinals' first game was a tough one, but they won 41-0. They will be tested again Saturday when they visit Elk Grove.

over Radio Station WNWC. Prospect will play a game when they visit Elk Grove.

"We'll have to play a good game said Carl Cook, head coach, when Cardinals whipped Canton 41-0 last week.

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Less day, good home while
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Hagley, PA 19341.

14-Hourly Wanted Man
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new. V. L. Flyer, Free
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